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PADUCAH KENTUCKY. WEDNESDAY EVENING. NOV. 15, 1905.

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COURT OF APPEALS UPHOLDS CONTRACT

The Bitulithic Ordinances are Valid, and the Contracts are Binding.

Opinion Filed Today in the Appellate Court Deciding Paducah's Exparte Suit.

ulithic macadam, and the board of

works selected it and awarded the

contract to the Southern Bitulithic

company. The council ratified the ac-

along smoothly and a sub-contractor

had already torn up part of one street

under the contract, when the city so-

licitor decided that the ordinances

were defective, and the contract in-

The Bitulithic company declined

to make any effort to change the op-

inion of the city officials who tool

the position that the contract was no

good. The contractors simply ignor-

ed it, and the work under the sub-

ter hearing the evidence and argu-

An appeal was taken and City So

LABOR PARADE.

ing in Progress at the City

Hall.

cowd assembled at the city hall af-

Pratt, national officer of the railway

employes union, and J. D. Wood, of

Central City, one of the head men of

LEATHER MEN

CAN'T MOVE HER HEAD

Pawbucket, R. I. Nov. 15 .- Awak-

son discovered her head turned im-

movable, over her right shoulded

towns will follow as a result of the

William, Howard is tipped for pres-

C. M. Benjamine, residing presi-

the vertebra in her spinal column.

the mine workers union.

procession and at press time

PADUCAH'S EX PARTE SUIT AFFIRMED

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 15 .en circuit court in the case of involving the constitutionality of certain city ordinances, was today affirmed by the court of appeals. The court below held valid certain ordinances looking to the improvement of streets and sidewalks in Paducah,

The above telegram marks the end of the farcical effort to stop the bit- contract has proceeded day by day ulithic improvements on 'Kentucky while the city was trying to prove avenue, Jefferson and other streets, that a contract that it made and rat- He Has Now Copped Out Rich and enables the city to proceed, with ified and allowed work to proceed the knowledge that the ordinances under, was invalid. are valid and the contract good, and | The city filed an ex parte petition that the work may now progress in circuit court and Judge Reed af-

The contract for reconstructing ments, a short time ago, decided that these streets was awarded sometime the ordinances were valid, and the ago after the necessary ordinances contracts under them valid. had been passed by the general counell. The board of works selected bit- licitor James Campbell, Jr., went to ulithic material for the greater part Frankfort and had the case advancof the streets, a committee of promi- ed in order to get it settled as soon nent citizens who had visited St. as possible. The court of appeals ac-Louis and made a thorough inspec- commodated Paducah and today retion of the bitulithic streets there, ported its decision, which now ends reporting in favor of the bitulithic the case, it is presumed, for all time material. It is said that a majority of to come.

MANY FORTUNES

Won and Lost By Col. Bob Lynn, Took Place This Afternoon-Speak-Who Died in Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 15 .- "Col. Rob" Lynn, the most widely known of the old school of river gamblers, ed several days ago is taking place and a man who had made and spent this afternoon, starting with a big two millions in his time, died at the parade of laboring men several blocks Burnett house here last night of long, with banners and music. The pneumonia, contracted last Friday.

He had lost several fortunes in recent years, but the old gambler had peoches were being made. Among put by a little and is said to leave a those who are to speak are Mr. C. O. comfortable fortune.

SEVERAL OFFERS

Made Him for His Stock, Says James Hazen Hyde.

New York, Nov. 15 .- James Ha- Ask That the Duty Be Removed From zen Hyde continued his testimony before the insurance investigating committee today. He testified that he received several offers for his stock in delegation of the leading shoe, hide the Equitable last winter from Geo. and leather manufacturers of the Gould, H. C. Frick and others, but country, headed by Governor Doug- from here, named Zinat, where Abdecided not to sel.

BOMB HURLED

At Fehim Pasha, Aide to the Sultan closed doors. of Turkey.

Constantinople, Nov. 15 .- An attempt was made on the life of Fe- As a Result of a Horrible Dream She him Pasha, aide to the sultan, last night. The officer was driving through the street when a bomb was hurled at the carriage. The pasha escaped ening from a frightful dream in Sent to the Sultan-Big Fleet is to injury but the windows in the shops which she was struggling with a monand houses in the vicinity were de- strous creature, Miss Frances Robinmolished.

A smooth tongue concealeth a Her struggles had dislocated one of

fire underwriters is in session today

ance men from the two states are in

at the Galt House. About 100 insur- tion.

instead, two separate state organiza- secretary.

The Kentucky-Tennessee Board of

Underwriters is in Session Today

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 15 .- The lates of insurance on brick mercan-

attendance. By a stual consent the ident of the Kentucky association,

organization will be dissolved, and and Claud F. Snyder will be elected

It is given out that a reduction in has been done yet as to inspectors.

Engineer Pierced by Reverse Lever and Pinned to Cab.

UNUSUAL MISHAP

Memph's, Tenn., Nov. 15 .- A outh-bound passenger train on the Memphis Jackson and Kansas City south of town. Engineer B. L. Babb whose home is in Ashland, O., with headquarters at Maben, was pinned between the tender and engine, a reverse lever going through his body, and died. It was several hours be fore his body was extricated. Fireman Ford, of New Abbany, Miss. was scalded but will recover. None of the passengers were injurid.

THREE ASPHYXIATED.

Gas Pipe Broke-Supposed to Be an Accident.

Patterson, N. J., Nov. 15 .- Mrs. Catharine Schroeder, Christian Schrotion, and everything was running eder, and Cella Forge, are dead and wo others are dying as a result of a trak in a gas pipe in the house. The break is supposed to be an accident, and the police are unable to advance any other theory. The dead were all asphyxiated.

KIDNAPING BASY FOR BANDIT RAISULI

Man for Ransom.

The Present Captive is Under the Protection of the Belgian Legation.

BANDIT DEFIES ALL EUROPE.

ite for foreign ransom has been dicar's, which brought in \$70 000. and the capture of the French proege, by which he netted \$3,500 that ne evidently decided to pursue this ucrative business, and his men by his onder captured Sunday, mar the

The man was under protection of the Belgian legation. Abdesian was de Forest on his recent trip allong to possess considerable wealth, according to Moorish ideas of wealth.

This, in fact, is undoubtedly what ingled him out for capture. Ra/suli s governor of the district where Abdesian's property is located, and thus is accurately informed concerning his financial position.

An ommons feature in connection with these captures is that the capdvis are invariably under foreign protection, and by the treaty are inviolate. They can be arrested only in accordance with the principles of Washington, D. C., Nov. 15 .- A European jurisprudence.

Ra'suli, however inhabits a fortified stronghold a couple of hours ride las, of Massachusetts, waited on the desian has been carried. In his eyrie president today to ask that he re- Raisuli derides the remonstrances of quest congress to remove the duty on | the meghzen, the threats of the Sulleather. The session was held behind tan and the protestations of the legaions. In fact, nothing short of a serious punitve expedition is likely to convince him that Europeans or European proteges may not be regarded

AN ULTIMATUM

Paris, Nov. 15 .- The ultimatum has been sent the Sultan of Turkey relative to the control of Macedonian finance, and the international fleet is expected to concentrate at Picarus about November 22.

Big Building Burned.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 15 .- The large by goods house of the John C. Meyers company burned today, entailing a loss of two hundred thousand dol-Kentucky and Tennessee board of tile buildings in Kentucky cities and lars. The rear of this building col-Capsed last August, causing a Coss of thirteen lives. c gan zation of the Kentucky associa-

THE WEATHER. Partly Cloudy with showerstonight or Thursday. Warmer to-

night. Capt. Boyle Rodes Dead.

The Kentucky association will be dent of the Kentucky and Tennessee organized during the day, and the boards, was presented with a \$3,600 Danville, Nov. 15.—Capt, Boyle O. Tennessee insurance men will meet automobile. The session will last Roles, president of the Boyle Natonight to perfect an organization for all day. Reports of officers were ion .. bank and one of the wealthies read at the morning session. Nothing men in this county, died this morn-

IMMENSE CROWD AT CAIRO TODAY

Eleventh Convention of Ohio Valley Association Begins.

The Hotels Overflowing-Steamboats Are Being Used for Accommodations.

PADUCAH DELEGATION LEFT

Ohio Valley Improvement Associaion left at 9:30 o'clock this morning for Cairo, headed by Secretary D. W. Coons, of the Commercial club. There were five or six went by train and boat, and others and expected to go down tonight and tomorrow.

hat vicinity will have to be pressed nto service temporarily, as well as a number of private residences, in orler to accommodate the visitors.

A long distance message from Cat o to Capt. A. J Powell, of Cairo, this morning, stated that every hotel here was crowded until no more peoole could be accommodated and that many were without rooms.

As he represents the Barrett line and as the large towboat Barrett is here, he ordered her cleaned up at ed. He will make no charge for them. This will be a great convenience for the river men and others who are there attending the session of the Ohio River Improvement Association, which will come to a close in three days. It is probably the biggest meeting the association has ever BIDS ARE ADVERTISED FOR

Capt. Powell will leave tonight for Cairo to attend the meeting. He is very enthusiastic river man and will foot stage from Pittsburg to Cairo The first meeting was called to order at the opera house this afternoon at 2 o'clock by Mayor George Par-

"It's going to be a winner," said gate of the p.sncipal market place at | ident of the Ohio Valley Improve-Tangier a Moor named Abdesian Ak- ment Association in speaking of the

The hotel registers show that prominent men from Evansville, a guide, who accompanied the Baron Huntington, Cincinnati, Louisville, Fronton Paducah, and other importthe coast of Morocco He is reported and towns of the Ohio Valley are

. The program for this aftermoon is as follows:

2:00-Convention called to order by Hon. George Parsons, vice-president of the Ohio Valley Improvement association and chairman of the ocal executive committee.

Prayer-Rev. W. F. Morris, paston M. E. church. Music.

Welcome by the state of Illinois, Hon. Charles S. Deneen, governor of Illinois.

Carro's welcome to the convention,

Hon. George Parsons mayor of Cai-Cairo Board of Trade welcome,

Hon. John S. Aisthorpe. Commercial club welcome, Presi-

the Ohio Valley Improvement asso- of the modern conveniences.

Response to addresses of welcome Hon. George H. Anderson, the senior vice-president of the Ohio Valley Improvement association. Pittsburg.

The president will open the formal business of the convention by announcing the rules which in the absonce of objections will govern the proceedings.

Announcement by the president of ommittee on c. edentials, resolutions. miscellaneous business, nominations and memorial to the late Capt. John

Four cities are after the next meet-Va.; Portsmouth, O.; Louisvill, Ky., and Steubenville, O.

The following were in the city this morning en route to Cairo to attend he convention:

Elmer E. Scott, of Mad'son, Ind.; Dr. J. H. Wade, M. W. Thomas, Col. Douglas Putnam, Charles J. Lordie Jacob Letch, and S. F. Willis, of Ashland Ky.

Burton Indictment Sustained. St. Louis, Nov. 15-Judge Vander-

enter today overruled the demurre to the third indictment against Senator Button of Kansas. The indictment was attacked on nine points. The trial has been set for November

BIG COAL DEAL.

Coal Lands Near Sturgis Purchased by Eastern Capitalists.

Sturgis Nov. 15 .- The West Ken tucky Coal company has bought al the remaining holdings of the Cumberland Land and Iron company in S'ungis both in and out of the cor porate limits, at \$125.00 per acre town lots and all.

This deal guarantees the building of several hundred houses in Sturgis The Strike in Russia Began Today at once.

Mr. Alex King, who is the secreary of the company is in Hendtrson in conference with Mr. John Reichert, the president.

PACKERS' CASES

The Paducah delegation to the Will Not Be Taken Up Until January the 3rd.

> Chicago, Nov. 15 .- The witnesses ubpoensed in the case against the packers have been notified by the U. S. district attorney's office that they need not appear in court until January 3. The official announcement that the case will not be commenced this year causes much surprise and

HOSPITAL CHANGES AT LAST ORDERED

The Basement to be Fitted Out by the City.

Will Afford More Room for the Pay Patients and Be Good Improvement.

Mayor D. A. Yeiser is today adver ising for bids for changes to the basement of Riverside hospital in or-

The cost of the improvement will e made for \$1,000, possibly less. The hospital board is very anxious to make the hospital perfect in every particular, and as soon as bids are opened and the present work completed, the institution will be almost if not quite complete.

At present the private patients in screened wards have to pay about \$9 a week board, while those in private wards have to pay \$15.

The board, by making more room. can establish a different grade of prices for patients, and thus no doubt add to the patronage of the hospital. The hospital is now paying its way well. It is attracting the attention of doctors all over this and of the stae and being the most complete institu tion of its kind this side of Louis ville, they are all sending patients here whenever possible, knowing that nothing is lacking to give them the best modern treatment.

The hospital receipts now some times exceed the expenditures, and never fall below which is a great deal better than the old way when the hospital cost the city from \$400 to dent E. A. Smith, vice-president of \$500 a month, and there were none

Mayor Yeiser expects to open the bids and award the contract within the next two weeks, and the work can be done in a short time.

NEW BRIDGE

Is to Be Erected Over the Ohio River at Owensboro.

Owensboro, Ky., Nov. 15 .-- A movement was started by the Owensboro Business Men's Association for he organization of a company to e ect a bridge across the Ohio river at this point to the Indiana shore. It is proposed to capitalize the compang of the association, Wheeling, W. ay at \$600,000. Several local business min have already expressed heir willingness to subscribe for stock. It is understood that there are several northern roads desiring a southern outlet at this point. The Louisville and Nashville, Louisville, Henderson and St. Louis and the Il-Mnois Central roads enter this city at present.

> Elevator in Courthouse Fell. Indianapolis, Nov. 15 .- The ele vator in the Marion county courtcouse fell from the third story to the basement today and three per-

son's were injured, one fatally.

Anyway, a woman has more reason for believing lots of the things she does than a man for his politics.

VLADIVOSTOK BURNS AS THE PEOPLE FLEE

Mob Fury Threatens the City and Disorders are Many.

But Is Spreading Slowly at

St. Petersburg, Nov. 15 .- A telegram from Vladivostok says that the whole town and port are now ablaze and the greater part of the town is aleady consumed.

The situation is desperate and nobs are in practical control.

The looting which marked the procress of the outbreak continues unapated and to make matters worse. he food supply is growing short and famine threatens the city.

The vessels in the harbor are rowded with refugees who are fraid to remain ashore.

Oyama Returns Soon. Tokio, Nov. 15.-Field Marshal Dyama will return from Manchuria Nov. 25, and report on the war to the nikado.

Poland Is Cowed.

Warsaw, Nov. 15 .- The authoriies still hold the upper hand through out Poland. Military control of the country is absolute and the people seem to be cowed.

Sympathetic Strike Begins.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 15-The sympathetic strike declared by the union of unions began today as a protest igainst the condemnation of many Kronstadt mutineers and the procie nation of martial law in Poland, and s spreading slowly. Indications are t is to be abandoned.

Rojestvensky Offered Honors.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 15 .- The com mand of the Russian navy has been offered Admiral Rojestvensky, who was so terribly defeated by Admiral Pogo in the battle of the Sea of Jaoan. Rojestvensky has not yet relied to the offer.

FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Denounces Convict and Japanese Labor.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 15 .-- At the onvention of the American Federaion of Labor today, a partial report of the resolutions committee was read. The strike of the bridge structural iron workers against the Amercan Bridge company was indorsed. as was a resolution for the federation o use its influence to have all the artillery for warfare manufactured in mion mills. Convict labor was denounced as was the importation of Japanese and Korean laborers.

SIX BULGARIAN'S SHOT.

Fifteen Persons Burned to Death or Fatally Injured.

Salonica, European Turkey, Nov. 5.-Disturbances and encounters etween Greek, and Bulgarian bands continue.

Five Bulgarians were killed by roops yesterday in Dragos. Creeks shot and killed six Bulgaians who were members of a wed-

ling party near Florina. The Greeks then set fire to the pullding in which the wedding was being celebrated and fifteen persons, mostly women and children, were burned to death or fatally injured.

TODAY'S MARKET

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT 15

The Famous Originality

Murray & Mack

AND THEIR BIG COMPANY IN

AROUND .THE. TOWN

The latest musical satire of New York life.

Prices 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

FRANK STEWART

REGAN "CARTOONIST

particular line. His rapid crayon work and the wonderful transformations produced, combined with President Noble and he says, that his instructive talk, make a most Mr. Elilott simply hauled the brick favorable impression among his in one of the city's wagons because

PRICES-25c, 35c, 50c and 75c. Seats on sale Thursday 9 a. m.

FORMER PADUCAHAN'S

House at Louisville Damaged By a Fire.

The residence of Mr. I. W. Bernheim, at Louisville, was damaged to the extent of several thousand dollars Monday night by fire, which is supposed to have originated from over-heated pipes. The fire was con- Kentucky Coal company were inducfined to the basement but it was necessary to tear up a portion of the flooring and wainscoating on the first floor of the building.

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President Harper Better.

able to leave his sick room today for them were members of the union. the first time since October 1. He | The company have not yet been | nental Tobacco company, the leaf and was suffering less pain than usual, able to start up the shaft, but are plug department of the Tobacco and declared that he felt better than expecting another carload of men, Trust. It is reported the members of for several days. Dr. Harper has not and despite the labor troubles are the pool have agreed to retain their been entirely well since he under- preparing to operate on a large scale. holdings until January 15. A commit-

said that he would never get well. | in city and suburban property.

OYSTERS Blue Points On the half shell at RAGAN'S CAFE

1 Cent Each Not how cheap but how good. Take some home to your family.

Paducah, Ky Telephone 906-R

G. W. BERRY & CO. METAL WORK AND ROOFING his former occupation. AGENTS FOR Peck-Williamson Wordesferd Favorite Furnace. Furnace installing.

DR. L. L. SMITH PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON 204 I-2 Broadway Office Hours:

8 to 9:30 a.m. I to 5 p.m. 7 to 8 p.m.



BOARD OF WORKS NOT TO MEET TODAY

Two of the Members Are Out of "Around the Town." the City.

Very Little More Street Work to Be Done This Year by the City Authorities.

MR. ELLIOTT IS EXONERATED.

because there is not a majority of were liberally applauded. the board in the city. Mr. E. P. Noble, president of the board, state,

Mr. Rinkleff has gone to Callo to attend the meeting of the Ohio Valdays, but he will likely return in the his bridal trip, will also likely be pected to return tonight.

was nothing of importance to come were to be let, as all the street work the board not desiring to do any FRIDAY NIGHT, NOV. 17 if the weather permits.

is still incomplete because the conbrick to finish the job. Mr. Noble stated that he had been informed way to finish the work and they the contractors would at once renew days, when the thoroughfare will be be accepted and the entire street

only a part of it is open Mr. Regan is a genius in his onzo Elliott hauling brick in one of the city's wagons, which Councilman vestigate, has been looked into by at the time he could find no other wagon to do the work and that Mr. Slliott paid the city \$1.50 for the use of it. The matter will now be dropped, Mr. Elliott being completely ex-

WENT BACK.

Non-Union Miners Did Not Like the Looks of Things.

load of imported laborers recently brought to Sturgis, Ky., by the West ed to return to St. Louis by the local mine workers, who supplied them with railway fare to that city. The meeting the pool working in Louismen claimed the company misrepresented conditions here by telling stock gave an option on their holdthem they were wanted to open new ings, which are said to constitute Chicago, Nov. 15.—President Har- coal properties and that they did control to an eastern syndicate at per, of the University of Chicago, was not know a strike was on. Many of 100.

CURED IN FORTY DAYS.

Joyful News for the Many Thousands Who Suffer From Asthma.

St. Peter, Minn., Nov. 14 .- Excitement prevails here over the complete recovery from asthma of Herman Sporing, an influential and respected citizen of this place.

For forty days Mr. Sporing continued the use of the new Austrian discovery, ascatco, and from a physical wreck he was restored in that time to the robust health of youth. He had retired-from active business on account of his affliction, but as a result of his recovery has resumed

He procured the ascatco from the Austrian dispensary, 32 West Twenty-fifth street, New York City, which s commissioned to send a trial treatment free to all sufferers from asthma, catarrh and bronchitis who write

Marriage Licenses in Graves. Mayfield, Ky., Nov. 15 .- The folowing marriage licenses have been ssued since the 9th; E. E. West to Elmer West; E. H. Gordon to Gertie Adams; Ernest Reed to Maud Arnett; W. A. Holden to Mary Dan Price: Newton Holmes to Clyde Minon; Boone Dunbar to Sallie Garrett: Sole Controllers for U.S.A. J. C. Ivey to M. A. Toon.

Wednesday Evening-Murray and Mack in their new musical farce,

Thursday Evening-The D. A. R. benefit concert for the U. S. S. Paducah silver service fund, by local tal-

Friday night, Frank Stewart Regan "Cartoonist." Benefit Trimble Street M. E. Church.

"What Women Will Do" was witnessed by a fairly large crowd at the Kentucky theater last night, and is a very good play of its kind, interpreted by a capable company. The play gave satisfaction in every parworks will be held this afte noon ticular and the sensational climaxes

C. B. Livingston, business managthis morning that as Capt. S. A. Fow- er of the Van Dyke Eaton Co., was er and Mr. John Rink I, the other the guest of Manager Roberts of The wo members, were absent from the Kentucky yesterday. This company city, it would be impossible to hold will appear all next week at the Kentuck theater.

Murray & Mack, favorites in Paduley Improvement association, which can for several years past, arrived at will be in session there for three from today with a big company and are ready to again greet their morning and Capt. Fowler, who is on friends in Paducah They are the same old Murray and Mack and have this year, in "Around the Town," one President Noble said that there formerly a partner of James E. Eng-Neh, of Paducah, in a number of theatrical enterprises, and is well-known have a reputation all over the counbefore next spring Of course the doubt find many friends and admirwork now in progress will be finished ers at the Kentucky this evening. Their company is one of the best ever gotten together and the chorus is large and up to date.

FAREWELL BANQUET

Given the Rev. J. R. Volz at Louisville Last Night.

Last night at Louisville a farewell banquet was given by Louisville It can be completed in a few Council, Knights of Columbus, in honor of the Rev. J. R. Volz, who inspected and if found all right will leaves for Columbus, O., to take charge of a large church.

> The Rev. Volz has been chaplain of the Louisville council, and was in Paducah recently when Paducah any other.) sermon to the new members. While

Galt house, and Mr. J. J. Caffrey was difiguring eruptions, etc. The werst toastmaster. The following toasts cases in 20 days. Leaves the skin clear, were given:

"Our Guest as Pastor," E. J. Mc-

"Our Guest as Chaplain." Harry R. Swann, Jr.

"Our Guest and the Ilustrious Fraternal Order He Honors," Thomas

"Our Guest and the Religious Order He Honors" Judge Matt O'Doh-

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES Sturgis, Ky., Nov. 15.—The car- Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding Ples, of imported laborers recently Druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure in 6 to 14 days

Louisville Tobacco Deal.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 15 .- At a said to be identified with the Contiwent an operation for appendicitis. Their latest move was the purchase tee of three, headed by Henry Glover, and cool. Before the knife was applied he of the local land company's interest was appointed to negotiate the deal for the sale of the property.

> In consequence of the reported deal tobacco common rose 5 1-2 points on the exchange, selling at 70.



PADUCAH, KY.

Our 20 Per Cent Below Cost Sale

It will only be a few days more now until we must vacate our store. Everything in our stock is being sold at 20 per cent below cost. All the Queensware, Glassware, China, Bric-a-Brac, Etc., must go. This is an opportunity to buy Christmas presents at less than wholesale cost instead of paying the retailer's fancy prices. But it would be well for you to make your selections without delay, for these same retailers have keen eyes for bargains. These are a few of them:

Cups and Saucers worth 750 a set,

101 piece Dinner Sets, daintily decorated, former price \$18 00, \$10.00

55 piece Dinner Sets, always sold \$7,00 for \$12.00, now Fancy decorated Plates, seveninch size, each

Glass Vases, graceful designs, the regular 50c kind for.

OUR SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY Two 14 inch Basting Spoons for - - - - - 5 cents

KENTUCKY GLASS AND QUEENSWARE CO.

To Beautify Your Complexion
In 10 Days, use
. NADINOLA.
THE UNEQUALLED BEAUTIFIER



(Formerly advertised and sold as ... SATINOLA...
No change in formula or package. The NAME only has been changed to avoid confusion, as we cannot afford to have o valuable preparation confused with

NADINOLA is guaranteed and money will be refunded in every case where it tails to remove freckles, pimples, liver spots, collar discolora The banquet last night was at the tions, sallowness, sun tan, black-heads,

Price 50c and \$1.00 tSold in each city by all leading druggies or by mail Prepared only by

NATIONAL TOILET CO., Paris, fenn.

RIVER NEWS

River Stages. Cairo-17.3, 0.2 fall. Chattanooga-1.4 stand. Cincinnati-12.7, 0.2 rise. Evansville-7.9 stand. Florence-0.3, 0.1 fall. Johnsonville-1.4 stand. Louisville-5.0 stand. Mt. Carmel-5.7, 0.2 fall. Nashville-8.1 stand. Pittsburg-5.5, 0.2 fall. Davis Island Dam-5.6, 0.1 fall. St. Louis-12.8, 0.7 fall. Mt. Vernon-Missing. Paducah-7.2, 0.3, fall.

The stage of the river today is 7.2 feet on the gauge, a fall of 0.3 Clear

The Dick Fowler got out for Cairo at 8:30 a. m., with a good trip. The Royal arrived at 10 a. m. She

left at 2 p. m. for Golconda. The Tennessee is raising steam to eave this afternoon at 5 p. m. for Waterloo, Ala., in place of the Clyde,

which boat is to be repaired.

The pecan crop is reported light up

The new wharfboat bought at St. Louis and that is to be stat oned at Evansville will be pulled out on the ways at Mound City tomorrow. It will take two weeks to repair her.

The Cowling made her regular rips today to and from Metropolis. The Electra, which was bought from the Red River Tansportation company, is to be entered in the Evansville and Nashville trade within wo weeks. She is receiving new boilers.

The cost of repairing the Joe Fowler and John S. Hopkins at Mound City will be about \$15,000.

The Jon Fowler is to be let off the ways at Mound City tomorrow but will not be ready for business for a week or two. The work on them is being delayed by steam pipes which have been ordered but have not ar- ed, has left for Mamphis.

The Henry Harley is today's Evansville packet. The Bob Dudley has not gotten in staves for Cincinnati.

vet from Clarksville. Soon after her arrival she will leave for Nashville. The Charleston is due from LinIf you have not read

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ton, Ky. She will leave on her return

the river and next week she and the Victor will go on the ways for

here and today arranged for a large ky Coal company for their new housbarge to be repaired on the ways. It es at Gardiner, the new town, near will be here Monday.

mammoth towboat, was being let off the lumber. As all the new houses the ways today something became are to be of brick the new addition disarranged and she will not get into will greatly add to the beauty of the river before tomorrow. The dam- Sturgis. age to the ways is not serious.

docks. She had been on them for Cures all kidney, bladder and rheumat The Warrenn, which steamer Cap- ger, 601 Broadway, Dr. E. W. Hall,

Th Grace Veile is off the dry

tain R. E. Lee, of Memphis, charter- office 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

The Willett arrived from Louisville this morning en route for the Tennessee river to get a tow of

Beauty doctor's charity soldom begins at home.

* NEW TOWN

The Woolfolk is on her way up To Be Built By the West Kentucky Near Sturgis-Contracts Let. J. M. Stone, a hardware dealer of

Sturgis, has sold sixteen car loads of Capt. A. J. Poweil, of Cairo, is lime and cement to the West Kentuc-Sturgis. It is reported that Alloway While the J. B. Williams, the Bros. have contracted to furnish all

The Texas Wonder

ic troubles; sold by J. H. Oehlschlae-

City Clerk Hunting.

City Clerk Henry Bailey is today taking the first rest in some weeks, and went hunting. License Inspector Ed Rivers is acting city clerk.

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y with a name to be are never to be

REPLY RECEIVED BY MAYOR YEISER

To the Letter from Boston Men Regarding Street Car Troubles.

Palducah, Ky., Nov. 11, 1905. To His Honor, Mayor Yeiser, Padu- stand for, is not the "open-shop that Honorable Sin:-

falacious statements. The most re- know that we offered to leave our markable features are its admissions case in the hands of any judge upon and denials. They have truly lepict- the bench, any reliable committee of ed how industry may be paralyzed by citizens, or any committee of busilabor troub)'s but immediately pro- ness men of Paducah, and we would ceed to ignore the fact that they are abide by their decision. The fact the people who directly forced the that the company refused to enter inpresent trouble here and they seek to to any such understanding, is posiendict a few "labor agitators," and tive evidence of their bad faith in rewould have the world believe that gard to their own assertion. They they are the instigators of this affair. have positively declined to state that The fact remains that no labor agita- they would not discharge an emtor, so-called, had even been in this ploye on account of his membership city until it was made necessary by in a union, but they have repeatedly the advent of Stone & Websten the 10'd them they would be discharged union labor crushers.

Upon their arrival they immediateby started the ball rowing (that is a term applied by their own representatives here when they began to dfscharge union men.) After they had discharged 14 of the union men, and pired since making our investment belonged to the union that they were dischanged, one of these dreadful fa- be a very truthful statement, for it is bor agitators was sent for to come here and see if this threatened labor officials) could not be prevented. I enswered that summons, and I can tion that if they did not hold the swear before God that for nearly one and used every honorable means to secure the same. The Central Labor Union aided in efforts and then Your Honor was appealed to the Retail Merchan's Association, and the Common Council but every effort citizens, and refused to be the serv for peace so far has been fruitless.

Bear in mind, the only question that has ever been asked of this street car combany, was, could a union man work for them without being discriminated against on account of such af-

The business people and the citizens of Paderah have acknowledged the justice of our grievano, and the carry out with their employes, and injustice of this street car corpora- as evidence of good faith of what I tion's position.

that, "We do s neerely believe that any action on the part of the city government and the citizens of Paducah, that would indicate to the outside would that new capital which has been invited to locate in the city was being treated unfairly, or that the pleasantness, that they are picturing city government or the bus ness men were upholding agitators in an attempt to force the closed-shop principles on business enterprises, would be the most serious blow to the future prosperity and growth of Padua veiled instruction that I know the intelligent people of Paducah will esent. No agitator or union has asked of them to employ none but union men, and the citizens of Padunever been asked to support us in a

If any such injustice is being circulated broadcast, against the bus-

misrepresentation, omanates from

stroy the Trades Union workers. The "open-shop" that Stone & investment

is generally understood to be meant by that term for we have stood ready An evening paper published a let- to make a so-called "open-shop" ter purporting to have been received agreement from the very inception by you from the firm of Stone & of this controversy up to the present Webster, bearing upon the pres nt time, and we still stand ready to comsituation of the locked out street car ply with the same conditions, proof of which must be acknowledged on Permit me to correct some of its the part of Paducah citizens who if they did belong to a union. Necessarily that means, absolutely a "non-union shop," which charge they have never denied.

> The letter states that they "rigret that more time could not have transin Feducah before any misunderstanding arose." I venture that to wen known that had they been here know so well how to use would have strings of government in their hands, where they could direct its operation at their beck and call, it would have been no fault of theirs, but conclugive evidence that the local govern ment had remained loyal to their trust in the' interests of all of its ant of a corporation.

The letter states "we will countestatement is false, or else their local ed ther and are not carrying out ing promises to you and to the public which they absolutely refuse to say we offer to submit the matter to The statement of Stone & Webster, a board of arbitration, but this the full well that the public would soon know of the perfidy that they are trying to practice upon their employes.

say why don't they settle this un-

The business men of Paducah know full well that no such trouble ever existed in this city before. They ness interests of Paducah, or to in- have been capable of dealing harmoe the standing of the union work- infously with the laboring class of ing men of this city, the malicious people, and all together have contributed in building up your little the same course that is trying to de- city and making of the prosperous inviting place that it is for business



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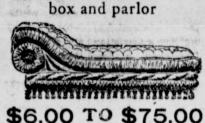
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Does it not appeal to you that mistend some of your best local citi- situation is as it exists today in Pa- try and shift the issue in this fight, where, that this new concern should positions and then force them 'o One moment, to suit the fancy of a only a question of an agitator who immediately involve your city in such stand such losses that later on they thought, they tell you a conference came here to cause trouble, will have distress, and then have the audacity will be easy plucking?

business people who have taken this It frightened the merchants into tion. If you can interpret any intel-operate a street car in this city. That matter up with the company, if that flopping over to the company, to some ligence from such paradoxical ex- is the issue and the only issue and it was not in every instance been the't extent, but they will wake up some pressions no doubt it would greatly is the hundred of your most loval all admitted that our cause, at we conditions in Chicago, and the Mid-convey to them. However there is stand in this fight because it is right have presented it to you is just die West. I have been in Chicago just as much en shtemment in those and just, and if the business people Then why should we give up the the statement that Chicago was nev- will run an "open-shop," and then deny them even their moral support. joyed here between employers, and ent time. Her building activity was I wish to assure you that there can come sooner or later. We believe employes, up to the present time, at never greater, and the additional en- be no question of doubt as to the loy- you are being misled. Give us a fair the behest of a concern that has temprises were never more extensive. alty of the hundred of trades union-investigation, and if we can't satisfy scarcely set foot upon your soil be I will also make the assertion that ists, who are citizens of Paducah, you we are in the right, we will not fore they attempt to dictate the oper- the cities which are the most thor- and are deeply interested in its wel- ask your support or influence. ations of affairs throughout the whole oughly organized are the best busi- fare. Their homes are here, their Thanking your honor, and the citicity, regardless of any consideration ness centers, and the best conditions all. They have attempted to resist zens of Paducah, who have so kindly

Is it possible that there is a spec | contradiction? ulative movement behind this? Does to a concern that is making a busi- perm ts." A little further along the mistake and are in the wrong, they

er more prosperous than at the pres- absolutely refuse to do it.

ness of dealing in street railway propletter says, "we feel it only just and are willing to be advised aright. The arties? Willind they go so far as to fair to advise you how serious the efforts of Stone & Webster to again

short over all of your future interests, cation that in reality says little or it permits; another thought, sort of of their employes solely because they nothing, is a snare and a nightmare. an after-thought, they advise you of belonged to a union, and they still I leave to Your Honor and to the It partially had the desired effect. the very grave danger of the situal deny the right of a union man to I demy the charge they make about Stone & Webster really would like to struck direct at them. They will most of the time for the past three apparently contradictory statements turn down these good citizens, memyears and I know that I can prove as there is in the statement that they bers of the Central Labor Union, and

of what we know to be right and prevail throughout the entire busi- this unjust attack upon them, and interested yourselves in this matter ness world, and I defy successful they stand united. They have ap- in the past, and telying upon your pealed to those whom they have a future good judgment to give us In one paragraph their letter right to expect to succor them if they merited assistance, to obtain only this depression of conditions force a states, "we would be most pleased to are in the right. They plead with what is right. I beg to remain, most fluctuation in stocks and bonds, giv- arrange a meeting with you or with you and their fellow-citizens of Pa- sincerely yours, ing them an opportunity for financial your otizens, did we not feel that such cah in their hour of need. They only stockholders and force them to roll far more prominence than it really be denied? If they have made a

zens and get them to accept official ducah, and seems to be tending." and have the public believe that it is with you or your citizens would give absolutely no bearing. This Street the s'tuation more prominence than Railway company locked out thirty enlighten the public mind as to what citizens who feel that the blow was

ears

gain? Will it "freeze out" any small a meeting would give to the situation ask for justice, surely that will not Chairman General Executive Board of the Street Railway Employes'

The Paducah Sun. Louisville in reaching some kind of conclusion: "New York, Nov. 11.—

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CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

Oct.	23,679	Oct.	173,582
Oct.	33,666	Oct.	183,831
Oct.	43,654	Oct.	193,576
Oct.	53,643	Oct.	203,582
Oct.	63,649	Oct.	213,580
Oct.	73,639	Oct.	233,567
Oct.	93,631	Oct.	243,557
	103,620	Oct.	253,561
	113,604	Oct.	263,565
Oct.	123,602	Oct.	273,585
Oct.	133,612	Oct.	283,580
	143,612	Oct.	30 3,580
Oct.	163,560	Oct.	313,578
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Average for October,3,612 tions to Louisville. Average for Oct., 1904,2,900 Increase, 712

Personally appeared before me, this day E. J. Paxton, general manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of October, 1905, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief. PETER PURYEAR,

Notary Public. My commission expires January

Daily Thought.

"Perplexities are self-created where people omit and then dare to live without some clear, sharp meaning

CUTTING DOWN THE TAX RATE. The efforts to curtail city expenses will meet with hearty approval. Every taxpayer seems to favor it. A number of municipal offices can be consolidated and the salaries now paid be reduced or cut off entirely, without injuring the people in any

will be little or no expense, and may 176.23, principally local creditors. C. A. Warterfield is conference host prove a source of revenue. Mayor The assets are estimated from \$600 and stated that never had the confer-Yeiser may prove no obstruction in in favor of it if it can be done, but have to be sold to bring this sum . he does not think that it can be done the coming year to the extent that W. H. Rieke for \$75 for rent to Nothe members elect desire to reduce

All that is necessary to do is to use a little common sense and judg- ciation being revived soon. ment however, and where an office can be dispensed with without injury to the convenience or welfare of the public, it should be done.

There is talk of reductions in the police department, but nothing definite has been decided. It is understood that the new members of the boards recognize the value of city detective or plain clothes work, and there is no doubt but that Paducah's detectives have done a great deal of good work. Plain clothes work is an auxiliary of every city police force, and it can safely be predicted that Paducah, having tried it and found it invaluable, will not be quick to dis-

pense with it. Every taxpayer who has been heard to express an opinion, however, wants a reduction of tax rate, and the various plans for accomplishing it are being eagerly discussed.

Well, Judge Hargis is to contest, as indicated by the following in the Frankfort State Journal: "The State Journal has a straight tip that Judge Hargis will contest the election in Breathitt on several grounds, the chief being that the clerk failed to deliver the ballots to the clerks in three of the strongest Democratic districts, and that the election was held in them at other places than named by the court. We do not know what figure this will cut, but a well posted lawyer from that section says it will be easy to set the election aside."

The ministers and officials of Louisville are engaged in an earnest discussion of a minister's right to take an interest in politics. The following telegram sent to a St. Louis paper by a former pastor of a church there, who is now in New York, may be of some interest to the peop!

Louisville in reaching some kind of am sorry to hear that my successor in charge of the Scond Baptist church of St. Louis. Dr. Bitting, has BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO. tabooed politics in the pulpit, Dr. Anderson, one of my predecessors, made the Second church famous by his political stand in 1861, because his church stood by him. Dr. Bitting has Ensered at the postomee at Paducah, Ky, as poor advisers. In every political issue there is a moral side. The church can not stand for political hypocrisy. Woe to the preacher who does not 4.50 recognize this! If religion has nothing to do with political questions, what is it good for?

"W. W. BOYD."

The Retail Merchants' Association is pleased with the success of its plan for refunding money, which was inaugurated a short time ago. It is ion, andwhen it becomes more fully known, its effects will be excellent At present the merchants who are members refund railroad fare on purchases of \$30 or more worth of goods to those living within a radius of seventy-five miles. More progressive merchants than those of Paducah cannot be found, and their rapid strides in modern business methods is an advantage to the city as well as to the merchants themselves.

PADUCAH THROWS OFF THE YOKE.

(Louisville Post.)

Paducah seemed indifferent, and the Democratic leaders felt perfectly safe. But when the returns were all in every Democrat but one was beaten. The Paducah Sun gives the credit to the independent voter, and from the vantage ground of a well-

That is the position in which Louis ville stands before the whole state Outside observers understand the situation here. They are familiar with the perpetual falsehoods of the the police were marshaled in 1899 to listen to the tales of returning brethren plundered by the Amalgamated Union of Crooks and Police, and they wonder at the patience of the city of Louisville. Today before the state and before the country Louisville stands the one place where a worse than Russian police has clubbed a whole city into temporary uncon-

Yet from pondering over her own humiliation, Louisville turns aside for a moment to send her congratulations to Paducah and to Breathitt

Y. M. C. A. SCHEDULE.

The Liabilities Are \$1,176.23-Assets \$600.

now in process of formation by which Association, which assigned a few the whole number including deledays ago, was filed today in the coun- gates and visitors is about 500. ty court by Harry C. Stiles, assignee. owned by the association and will more easily entertained than in May-

vember 15, 1905. There was due Secretary Blake Godfrey \$30.

There is no prospect of the asso-

Editor Brownlow to Leave.

Editor Louis Brownlow, of the News-Democrat, has resigned his position on account of his health, and either return to Washington as sition in Nashville on the Banner. but it is understood may be Mr Goodwin, formerly editor of the Nashville News, and now on an At

Take Notice.

Dr. A. Coble, the divine healer, has moved from the Richmond House, to 507 South Fifth street. Old phone

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KENTUCKY SOLDIERS

Are to Have a Monument at Shiloh

The Albert Sidney Johnston chapter, U. D. C., of Louisville, decided Shiloh to the memory of the Kentuckformerly of this city. Several Paducahans were wounded at this battle.

CASE OF TRESPASS

Against the East Tennessee Telephone Company to Be Tried.

Tennessee Telephone company, which or a residence. was indicted in the Graves circuit court on a charge of trespass. The company is alleged to have gone on cut some limbs from several trees. is finable, no fixed sum being stipu-

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Merritt Funeral Tomorrow.

The funeral of the late Printo Mer ing some time, the hour not having while 'possum hunting by the accidental discharge of a gun.

Mr. Chamberlain was forty when he first wrote "M. P." after his name. speech in the Lords.

IN THE COURTS

Police Court.

Lulu Reed, colored, is under arrest for assisting in the robbery of Walter Vaughan night before last of \$9 on Washington street between Third and Fourth. A man held Vaughan, after asking for a match, while a woman went through his pockets. The case was continued by Judge Sanders this morning, and the man is still at large. The woman was arrested by Officers Johnson and

Ed Crossland, colored, charged with being mixed up in the North Side shooting scrape night before last with John Williams, colored was arrested at Princeton, Ky., yes terday and brought to the city by Sheriff Miller last night. The case was continued today.

Willie Smith, for a breach of the prace, was fined \$5 and costs. He was arrested by Hill and Ferguson.

Wallace Perry, for a breach of the gery and Hurley last night, and the ase was today continued.

Mike Hagins, arrested by Detec ives Moore and Baker for drunk, was given hours to

A case against the N., C. and St. L. for blockading the street was dismissed, the road showing that a breakdown caused the blockade.

Ed Farris was fined \$3 and costs for being drunk and disorderly. A case of several days' standing

theft of a pistol, was dismissed. The case against Eva Johnson and Adaline Morton, colored, for the alleged robbery of John Rudolph, was

No Circuit Court.

Circuit Judge William Reed has gone to Russellville, Ky., on legal business, consequently there was no ession of circuit court today. He is expected back to night and court

Gip Husbands to J. W. Clark, a lot in Husbands and Jarrett's addition,

Ellen Stroud and others to Thomas J. Strough property at Fifth and Tennessee streets. \$1 and other valuable

Will Be Special Judge.

Judge Charles H. Bush, of Hopkinsville, Ky., has been selected to The 66th annual session of the try the J. R. Smith will case. Judge James Campbell, Sr., was recently morning at Mayfield at 9:30 o'clock, appointed special judge by Governor Beckham, but declined to serve. op W. W. Duncan, of Spartanburg, Judge Bush is well known by mem-S. C., is presiding and made an ad- bers of the Paducah bar and stands dress in opening this morning. The high in the legal profession of the

Bankruptcy Court News.

Attorney A. Y. Martin, trustee in the Dr. H. T. Hessig bankruptcy case, has set December 20 as the date for bankrupt. Four are at Ninth and Jones streets and the other, the home place, is at Eighth and Jackson

Exceptions in the Robert and others were sustained. The ex-

Taking Depositions Today.

Attorney C. C. Grassham is today taking depositions in the federal suit a monument on the battlefield of of W. H. Mann against Lagenbach & tana authorities and released after a Albert Sidney Johnston, who was one property and zinc mines near Louisof the number, was an uncle of Mr. ville. Attorney Grassham represents first six months of this year about Byers Robertson, of this city, and the defendants. The case will come Mr. Lloyd Robertson, of Lexington, at the session of the court next week.

Option On Property.

Dr. Marmaduke Dillon, of New Or property at Seventh and Broadway days. It is reported that the price is Attorney D. H. Hughes went to \$19,000. If Dr. Dillon buys it ,he will Mayfield today to defend the East build either a handsome store room

Selected Trustees.

The Schwab bankruptcy case was the farm of a man named Green and up in Referee E. W. Bagby's court The punishment in case of conviction rupt being unable to agree on a trustee they finally got together and selected Attorney James Campbell, Jr. and Mr. Boyle, a law student in At torney J. V. Eaton's office,

ARM BROKEN

Three-Year-Old Daughter of A. H. Fox Hurt.

The three-year-old daughter of Mr. A. H. Fox, who resides on Campbell street, near Thirteenth, was injured arm being broken

The child was being carried by a small girl and she was accidentally dropped. The child fell on her right Mr. Balfour entered parliament at arm and the member was broken twenty-six, and Lord Rosebery was just below the elbow and the elbow just of age when he made his first was badly sprained. Dr. Reeder at-

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RIPLEY NEXT.

Tennessee Town Wants to Entertain Memphis Conference.

members of the Methodist church meeting. Rev. C. P. Roney, of against Will Pool, for the alleged voted, a resolution inviting the annual conference here next year. Not only the Methodist denomination but the people of Ripley as a whole, will welcome this great body of Christ an workers, and feel quite con- be verified by that peculiar earthly fident of capturing the honor. Last smell which arises immediately after year Mayfield, Ky., only secured the a thunderstorm, the lowering of the conference over Ripley by a few barometric pressure causing the flow

> Rev. S. L. Jewell, pastor of the squeezed downward when the barom-Methodist schurch, closed the conference year, and a very successful one Sunday. The financial end came up in full, as is always the case with the sidered the leading American au church here. Mr. Jewell has made thority on zoology. For ten years he many friends during his stay, and is has been director of the New York regarded a most excellent divine.

FORREST'S CAVALRY CORPS.

Prominent Surviving Members Meet in Nashville.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 15 .- At a meeting of prominent surviving members of Forrest's cavalry corps, steps to effect a reorganization of the forthcoming reunion at New Orleans.

A. Tyler, of Hickman, Ky., lieutenant-general commanding: W. A. Collier, of Memphis, major-general; H. B. Lyon, of Kentucky, C. W. Rucker, of Birmingham, Robert McCullough of Missouri, brigadier commanders.

NORTH DAKOTA MAYOR

selling the five residences of the Is Arrested in Montana on Charge of Horse Stealing.

Helena, Mont., Nov. 15 .- Gov. Toole has issued on request of the Knight bankruptcy case have been a requisition on Gov. Searles, of overruled by Referee E. W. Bagby North Dakota, for Wm. H. Denny, mayor of Williston, N. D., charging ceptions were as to the validity of him with being connected with a gang of alleged horse thieves, who, it is claimed, have stolen more than

1,000 head of horses. Denny was recently arrested at Williston at the instance of the Mon-

15,000,000 cigars: Porto Rico threw into the United States during the while there came from Cuba during that time 25,000,000 cigars.

Correct attest:
T. J. 4TKINS.
W. F. BRADSHAW,
J. A. BAUER.

Second Baptist Revival.

The revival at the 2nd Baptist Preaching tonight at 7:15 o'clock Ripley, Tenn., Nov. 15 .- The It is the Third week of the progracted Wickliffe, is assisting the Rev. E. H. Cunningham.

> That the earth breathes is a wellknown scientific fact. It is often to upward of air, just as it is once more

> Prof. William T. Hornaday is con-Zoological Park and is the author of many technical and several books of

REPORT OF THE CONDITION AMERICAN-GERMAN

NATIONAL BANK,

At Paducah in the State of Ken tucky, at the Close of Business,

Nov. 9, 1905.

Due from National Banks (not Re-

Due from state banks and bankers Due from approved reserve agents Checks and other cash items Notes of other National Banks Fractional paper currency, nickels 1,135 30

LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK

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State of Kentucky. (ss. County of McCracken. (ss. I. Ed L Atkins, Cashier of the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief

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Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of November, 1935.

P. J. ABBOTT. Notary Public.
McCracken County. Kentucky.
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-35c Wire Door Mats for 15c, at The Kentucky Glass and Queensware Auditor Alex Kirkland.

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store, if you need anything in the board of underwriters, the resigna-

-County Clerk Charles Graham has moved from West Broadway to North Eighth between Jefferson and Monroe, and has finally decided to locate at Kevil after the first of the

-The Faducah Cooperage compamy expects to be making heading again w thin three weeks. The work of rebuilding its heading factory is

-Mr. T. J. Flournoy, formerly of Paducah, but now at the head of a big cement factory at Rosemart Ga., near Atlanta, is in the city on busimess for a few days.

man stores, is quite ill and threatened with pneumonia. -The I. C. inspection train will

probably reach Paducah about Fri-

-The case decided by the appellate court yesterday of the Fraternal Construction company against the Jackson Foundry company, of Padu-

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with the doctor's written ders. In following this rule we have an advantage of a large and complete stock to draw from.

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cah, 's a victory for the datter. The company erected a building at Kevil, Ba'lard county and the wind blew part of it down. The company claimed this pillars made by the foundry were defective and sued for damages but lost in the lower court.

-The lilino's Cintral is rapidly sending away its 600 class and putting in the big 800 class engines. The last to be sent away were Nos. 12 and 30 to the Waterloo, Ia., divis-

-S. E. Bonner and J. R. Brown, of the Illinois Cintral, have been promoted to the position of engineer, and are on the extra list.

-A south wind was blowing to day, but it was amusually chilly one. -The official invitation to the gunboat Paducah to visit Paducah h xt spring is now being frantid up by City Clerk Henry Bailey and C'ty

-Many bunters started out before daylight today after Bob White.

-Insurance Commissioner C. C.

-At the meeting today at Louis -Call or phone Gardner's drug ville of the Kentucky-Tennessee toon of Inspector Gano, who quit decorated Cups and come time ago, will be accorded and Saucers, worth 75c, a set, for 49c, at a successor elected. Mr. Gilsdorf of The Kentucky Glass and Queensware Paducah, the city's efficient electrical inspector, is an applicant for the

> -The old bell for so many years in the market house was today hung up at the McKinley school in Mechancesburg. It was presented to the board of education by Mayor Yeiser

-This is the season of the year when business always bigins to ge heavy for Devil's Island Endurance Gin at Drevfuss, Weil & Co's, estab lishment. Their business has grown prenomenally in the last few years and Capt. Dreyfuss states that the volume of it has aston shed him this fall. Car loads of this famous pro--Mr. J. S. Priveter, of the Bieder-duct of theirs are being shipped to all parts of the country.

> Banquet to Mr. Campbell in St. Louis Telegraphic dispatches from St Louis last night stated that the bar association of that city had given a very elaborate banquet in farewell to Richard Scott, Slaie Mall, R. D. Macthe Hon. Given Campbell, before his departure for Paducah. Several hundred prominent lawyers from St Low's and other cities of Missour. were present and it was a very swe'll

> Mr. Campbell has lived in St. Louis for 30 years and has been a prominent member of the bar there. He went there from Paducah soon after the war. He has new decided to return to his early home and has bui't on the old Noble property in Areadia. His wife is a very charming the musical program will begin. The woman and M. and Mrs. Campbell first program is a miscellaneous one will be additions to Paducah's social life. They wild come to Paducah soon as their home is now completed.

Mrs. Austin says: "My buckwheat | Chopin. cakes will please you, if you love the good old-fashioned flavor."

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People and Pleasant Events

It Was a Hallowe'en Wedding.

The Regina "West," of Regina, British Columbia, gives the following about the marriage there of Miss Eugenie Clark, of Paducah, and Mr. Henry Horace Cleugh, of Regina:

"Few people who passed a quiet wedding party returning from St. Paul's church on Hallowe'en would guess the mission of the happy couple who less than an hour before had linked hands before the altan, while Rev. G. C. Hill pronounced them man and wife.

"The contracting parties were Miss Eugenie Clark, of Paducah, Kentucky, and Mr. Henry Horace Cleugh, of British Columbia, who has been on a business trip to this city for several months. By a previous arrangement he wedding was to take place at the cah at a later date, but Miss Clark was in San Francisco as a delegate ble affairs of this season. to the convention of United Daughters of the Confederacy, on Oct. 3rd, and from there she went to Portland Fair, and while attending the exposiion it was decided that the welding would take place at Regina where rangements were consummated by he ceremony at St. Paul's on the late mentioned, and the married couple are now guests at the Windsor. Mrs. Cleugh will spend the winter with her mother in Kentucky and her has mining interests.

"At the Lew's and Clark Exposiion at Portland Mrs. Cleugh was in-Day," and last year at St. Louis she was on the reception committee on 'Geo. Rogers Clark Day."

"Mr. Cleugh was born in Ontario and served as an artillery officer at Kingston. He is from a Scotch miland served their country on both sea and land. John Cleugh, of Trubrune, near Glasgow, fought at Preston Pans and Cullodon Mood. There is an eirloom in Mr. Cleugh's family conisting of a lock of Bonnie Prince Charlie's hair, which was for a time he endeared treasure of the historic flora Macdonald and which she aferwards gave to one of Mr. Cleugh's ancestors and which has even since House een a distinguished heirloom. He is laving this royal lock placed in a gold locket bearing the family arms and crest, which he will present to

Program in Full for S. S. Concert.

The concert to be given Thursday vening by local talent at The Kenucky for the silver service fund, promises to be a most successful afair. Prof. Harry Gilbert is director and the following program will be endered:

PART I.

a. March. Smiles. b. Waltz. U. S. A. -Herbert S. Wallerstein.

Orchestra.

For the Sake of the Past! Motter. Mr. R. D. MacMillan. Carmen selection. Bizet.

Orchestra. Quartette, "Sweet and Low," "Annto Laurie"-Mesdames David Flour- Ky noy and James Weille, Messrs. Rob-

ert Chastaine and Emmet Bagby. "Love Could I Only Tell Thee." Copal-Mrs. W. C. Schofield.

PART II. When Wilderness Was King, Waltes. H. M. Cunningham.

Orchestra. "A Doubt." Meyer-Helmund .-

Mrs. James Weille. "Indian War Dance." Bellstedt-

Orchestra "Wynken, Blynken and Nod." Nein .- Mrs. D. M. Flournoy, Messrs.

Millan, and Edward Scott. "The Western Girl March-A. J. Harbridge .- Orchestra.

Program of Musical Matinee Club.

The first meeting of the Matine Musical will be with Mrs. David M. Flournoy at her home on North Seventh street on Sabunday afternoon. The active members will hold a business meeting at 3 o'clock and to be present promptly at 3:30 when as follows:

No. 1-Reading-Musical Instruments and Their Origin. No. 2-Piano Solo-Waltz by

No. 3 .- Vocal Duet-Greeting by Mendelssohn.

No. 4.-Piano Solo-Denzera .-- Call Me Back

b .- A May Morning. No. 5 .- Piano Trio for six hands Fantasia in Airs From Mazart's Operas by C. Czerny Opus 741.

No. 6-Contralto Soloa. - The Poet -- Lassen. b .- Near Thee -- Lassen. No. 7-Piano Duet-Oventure

from William Tell-By Roffini.

Pleasant Surprise Party. A surprise party was given Miss

Bassie and Master Martin Stanfield. of 1309 Jackson street Saturday afternoon by a number of their young f. iends. Those present were: Misses Rose McCarty, Louella Wagner, Ruth Mitchell, Ethel Eaker, Lillian Eaker Ada Carter, Ben Burrows, Edna Burrows, Oma Taylor Fannie Rittorff, Margarette Fay, Mazie Fay, Zelena Yopp, Little Yopp, Mary Clary, Ether Cross, Elsie George, Zadie Glass, Sue Gigh, Lualla Anderson, Maud Mitchell Masters Joe Yopp, Eugene Eastland, Louis Eastland, Claud McCarty, Hugh McCarty, Arthur Joby.

Mesdames Jno. Nance, F. Eaker, Bob McCarty, Sallie Burrows and Miss Ida Nance assisted, and an elegant supper was served. A nice time was enjoyed.

Reception This Afternoon.

Mrs. James Peterson Smith is receiving this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at her home on Washington street in honor of her guests, Mrs. James A. Rose, of Springfield, Ill. Miss Van Cleve, of Springfield Ill., home of the bride's mother at Padu- Miss Wheeler and Miss Ruth Wheelof Lima, O. It is one of the nota-

In Honor of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Fowl-

M s. Laura S. Fowler has issued invitations for a reception on the evening of November the 21st, at Mr. Cleugh was residing. These ar. 8:30 o'clock at her home on Broadway, to meet Mr. and Mrs. Saunders A. Fowler.

Dance to Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson Smith issued invitations this afterusband will divide his time between noon to a dance at the Palmer house here and British Columbia, where he on the evening of Wednesday, the 22nd at 9 o'clock, in honor of their guests Mrs. James A. Rose and Miss vited as a special guest on "Clark and the Misses Wheeler, of Lima, O.

Card Party to Visitors.

Miss Chara Thompson entertains the Sans Souci club on Thursday aftermoon in honor of Miss Van Cleve of Springfield, Ill., and the Misses tary family, the members of which Wheeler, of Lima, O., the guests of Mrs. James P. Smith.

> The Sans Forme club will be entertained this evening by Miss Anna

Sans Forme Club.

Harlan of South Fourth street. Cotillion Club Entertains. The Cotillion club will give a

dance this evening at the Palmon

Art Talk Postponed. Miss Alice Compton's Art Talk announced for Saturday afternoon has been postponed until further notice.

Mr. George Phillips, after a long illness, is able to resume work again. Miss Corinne Winstead, of Washington street, is visiting Miss Mary Louise Roberts of Jefferson street. Miss Chara Anderson, teacher at 1516 old phone.

en to a private ward in Riverside hospital suffering from bronchitis. Mr. J. D. Wood, of Central City,

the Washington school, has been tak-

arrived this morning to speak at the labor meeting this afternoon. Mr. Arthur Board, the popular

drummer, is at the Palmer. Mrs. J. M. Ezell has returned from

several weeks' visit to the family of Dr. W. W. Richmond, at Chinton,

Mr. Harry Watkins, of Marion, Ky., is in the city on business. Mr. H. T. Hughes, of Hardin, Ky., is in the city.

Miss Lena Dollar, of Princeton, yesterday returned home after visiting Misses Reila and Fannie Coleman. Miss Roxie Sneed has returned from a visit in Mayfield.

Miss Mary Emma Bolds is visiting in Mayfield and Fancy Farm, Graves

Miss Ila Cu'lley has gone to St. Vincent to attend college.

Rev. W. P. Hamilton, of Woodville, was here en route to Mayfield to attend the Memphis Methodist church conference.

Sheriff Lee Potter has returned from Clinton, Ky., where he was called by the illness of hi's neph.w, Palmer Sublett, who is better.

Miss Emma Morgan is back a the Washington school after a several days' illness.

Mr. John Cobb, city editor of the the associate members are requested Cairo Bulletin, is in the city for a brief wisit to his mother and family.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shoemaker and here from Chicago for a visit. Mr. Shoemaker is a well-known linotype operator and has worked on the Paducah papers. He may take a posion in Paducah but has not yet de-

Miss Sallie Grassham has returned to Smithland aften a visit to Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Purcell. Dr. J. B. Acree, of Dover, Tenn.,

is in the city with a prespect of lo-

he Clyde, after a pleasant stay in the | mond Hotel. Mrs. Susan Kehl of 534 North Sav-

enth street leaves today on the Clyde for Danville Tenn., to visit house maid in a family of five, at her son Capt. Alonzo Kell. Her good wages in Peoria, Ill. Reference grand-daughter, Gracie Tutmen, will required. Address Emmett W. Bagby, slactompany how.



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CITY TAX NOTICE.

City taxpaye's are hereby remin 1ed that the last half of their city taxes are due since November the

After December the first ten per cent, will be added to all unpaid bills. We desire to give overyone an opportunity to escape this penalty.

Kindly call at the city treasurer's office city hall, and settle as soon as possible, and thus avoid the discomfort and delay so unpleasant to all in the cush of the last days.

Very Respectfully, JOHN J. DORIAN, City Treasurer.

Knights of Columbus Excursion. A special train will leave Paducan at 8 a. m. Sunday,, November 19, to-IF YOU want good heating wood carry the Knights of Columbus and their friends to Cairo, and returning

J. T. DONOVAN, Agent, Paducah, repaired. Brock Hatch, 802 Wash- G. C. WARFIELD, T. A., Union De-

will leave Cairo about midnight.

Rudy Family Re-Union at Caseyville. M's. C. B. Hatfield, Messrs. James, Richard and Fred Rudy spent Sunday in Caseyville with their mother Mrs. M. A. Rudy. It was a family re-union to meet a brother from Anderson, Ind., and was a most pleasant occasion. The Messrs. Rudy returned home yesterday.

Giving Grades.

O'ty Engineer L. A. Washington s today at work on West Jefferson street giving grades for the curbing and pavements to be constitueted there It is expected that the work will be started belone cold weather

Mr. Will Strest and wife, of Kevil are visiting Mr. and M.s. Charles

Mr. S. Higinbotham and wife, of Owensboro are at the Palmer.

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COMPLAINTS CAUSED

SAYS PAYNE,

BY HABITS OF LIVING-EVERY CITY VISITED BY CHARAC-TERISTIC AFFLICTION,

Of the thousands of people who have called on Payne and his assistants in this city, it is said that a majority was suffering with stomach

troubles in different forms.

Payne explained that in each city visited, some particular ailment is prevalent. In some parts of the country many are afflicted with rheumatism, while in other places, catarrh and liver and kidney disorders cause most of the suffering. But in Paducah it is said that it is stomach trouble that claims many victim The afflictions that are common to different parts of the country Payne explained, are due to climatic conditions and the people's habits of liv-

During Payne's visit in this city there were hundreds of callers who told about what they had suffered because of stomach trouble.

Of the stories told by those who called vesterday the statement made by John Meyer will give an idea of the work that the Payne's remedies are accomplishing:

"I have been suffering for some time with stomach trouble, which and nervous and I had a coated tongue and bad taste in my mouth most of the time. I frequently woke up in the morning after tossing most of the night feeling more tire than when I went to bed. A fer days ago I decided to try the Payne remedies and I bought some of the New Discovery. My improvement began almost with the first dose and now I feel better than I have for years.

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Another interesting story was told by Henry Korb, who said: "For a number of years I had been troubled with rheumatism and my joints were swollen and painful. I had tried many remedies and received little benefit. Then I bought some of the Payne preparations and almost as soon as I began to use the medicine with heat, and the butchers are will-I was relieved. Within two weeks ing and anxious to pay for the heat the swelling was gone and the pain if they can get it. Thus far, however, cough, which kept her awake nights.

had for a long while." Payne's remedies can be obtained at all hours at Smith & Nagel's, 4th and Broadway.

WILL REBUILD

Langstaff to Start Work at Once-Machinery Has Been Ordered.

ing company has decided to rebuild effort. Keeping it open leaves the inits sawmill as soon as possible and terior of the market swept constantly the preliminary work has already begun. Mr. Linneaus Orme has returned from St. Louis where he ordered the machinery. The reconstruction will probably require two months, if not longer and in the meantime the company will have its sawing done at an-other local mill. The fire fortunately robbed me of sleep and of all interfound it with a good supply of building material on hand, which will make it easier to run the other departments without the sawmill, especially as the rush is over for the felt like a new man, and today I am year and there will be comparatively little activity in building circles until store; price 50c.



WERE OUT TODAY, THE OPEN QUAIL SEASON BEGINNING.

The Sport Will Last Forty-Five Days -- Until January 1st-Great Sport Being Had.

The "open" season for hunting quail in Kentucky began today, and many sportsmen are making an invasion on the fields in search of the too home bird. Today the report of the shotgun was heard from many stubblefields and thickets.

The Kentucky statutes throw many protections about the quail, fixing a heavy penalty for persons killing them cut of season. A heavy fine is edso proved d for persons who ship them outside the state in order that hunting them may not degenerate nto a commercial pursuit.

Another provision that has helped n the pit servation of the birds is that rabbits must not be killed dur ing the closed season. Heretofore many hunters under pretext of hunting rabbits have killed quail during game wardens may be appointed in each county to see that the statutes are not violated

Reports from the western and scuth astern portions of the state indicate that quail are more plentiful than ever before, and friends of hunters may be prepared to Meten to marvelous yarns for the next six weeks. The season closes December 31.

BUTCHERS COMPLAIN

Of the Coldness of the Market House -No Heat There.

The butchers at the market house are complaining because the city has taken no steps to connect the steam heat. Everything is mady to put in can't radiators and supply the building had left me and I feel better than I nothing has ever been done to heat the building further than running

The building is very cold to both butchers and those who have to visit \$1.00; guaranteed. Trial bottle free. Is Meeting at Louisville to Grade the market every morning. To make it worse the doors on the south end have to be kept partly open, as one is so swelled that when shut it sticks The Langstaff-Orme Manufactur- and can be opened only with great by a cold draught.

Terrific Race With Death. "Death was fast approaching," writes Ralph F. Fernandez, of Tamwith death, "as a result of liver trouest in life. I had tried many differdoctors and several medicines, but got no benefit, until I began to use Electric Bitters. So wonderful was their effect that in three days I cured of all my troubles."

CHARITY CONFERENCE.

boro, Ky., This Month.

It has been announced in Paducah that the third annual meeting of the Kentucky state conference of Chariles and Correction will be held in Owensboro November 22 and 23.

PUZZLING THE ELECTION COMMISSIONERS AT LEX-INGTON.

Blundering Official Has the Ballots Printed Wrong, .it

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 15 .- The board of election commissioners for Fayette county suspended their work of counting the votes cast last week on account of a peculiar question arising which they could not decide. Through an error the name of Mrs. Vannie G. Falconet, who was elected as the Democratic candidate for county superintendent of schools, was also placed on the city ballots when it should only have been placed on the who dominate them. county ballots. In consequence all the straight Democratic votes cast in the city had no legal voice concerning

In the discussion before the comball held that the accidental vote for other. Mrs. Falconer in the city should be treated as a clerical error and ignor-R. Allen argued that the commissionthe ballots for Mrs. Falconer.

Hunter, a Democratic member, was gestive element; hence arising indiinclined to agree with him. Sheriff gestion and, later on, chronic dys-J. T. Wilkerson, the third member of pepsia. the commission, was absent on account of illness.

an immediate ruling.

in the county, so that the city vote each meal, because they supply the whether counted or not makes no peptones, diatase and fruit acids, practical difference.

KENTUCKY COURT.

Is Reversed By Decision of the Supreme Court.

preme court of the United States has them all because, by affording perfect ky court of appeals in the case of the to rest and recover its natural tone Union Refrigerator Transit company and vigor. vs. the commonwealth of Kentucky. holding that the ears owned by the company and used in other states and pleasant for the stomach ache of cannot be taxed in that state, even the baby as it is for the imperfect dithough it be a Kentucky corporation. gestion of its grand sire.

ered by Justice Brown.

This case grew out of an effort on the part of the authorities of Jefferson county, Kentucky, to enforce the tax law of the state against the transit company. That company is a Kentucky corporation, having Its home office in Jefferson county, while its main place of business is in St. Louis, Mo. The company owns 2,000 refrigerator cars, and an effort was made to tax them at the rate of \$200

Saved By Dynamite.

Sometimes, a flaming city is saved by dynamiting a space that the fire hangs on so long you feel as if nothing but dynamiting would cure it. Z. T. Gray, of Calhonn, Ga., writes: 'My wife had a very aggravated Two physicians could not help her; so she took Dr. King's New Discov ery for Consumption. Coughs and the pipes from the heating mains to Colds, which eased her cough, gave third Monday. the building, and leaving them ready her sleep and finally cured her. Strictly scientific cure for bronchitis and la grippe. At W. B. McPher-

GENERAL CONFERENCE.

Be Invited to Kentucky.

believed that Louisville will be the board of examiners. successful bidder for the entertainment of this organization. The meetings of the general conference are held quadrennially and the next meeting, therefore, will be held in 1910. As this body is the lawmaking body of the Southern Methodist church, its meetings are always a matter of drug store, 25 cents. much importance. The general conderence is not allowed to take action Will Be Reld for the State at Owens- on the meeting places of the body, but a special committee is always named to select such places.

A Creeping Death.

Blood poison creeps up towards the heart, causing death: J. E. Stearns, Belle Plaine, Minn., writes Arrangements are already being made in the Owensboro churches for the entertainment of the delegates to the conference. The meeting will be beld in one of the churches.

RULERS OF THE WORLD.

Meat Eating Nations Are the Leaders in Every Branch of Human Achievements.

The ruling nations of the world are meat eaters and history records that they always have been.

Vegetarians and food cranks may explain this in any way they choose, but the facts remain that the Americans, English, French, Russians and Germans are meat-eating nations. and they are also the most energetic and most progressive.

The principle food of the heroic Boer soldier, known as Biltong, is a sort of dried beef, affording a great deal of nourishment in a highly concentrated form.

The weak races of people are the rice-eating Chinese, Hindoos, and Stamese, regarded since the dawn of history as non-progressive, superstitious and inferior physically and mentally to the meat-eating nations

The structure of the teeth plainly indicates that human beings should subsist upon a variety of food, meat, fruit and grains, and it is unhygienic to confine one's diet to any one of mission County Attorney W. P. Kim- these classes to the exclusion of an-

Meat is the most concentrated and most easily digested of foods, but our ed. Commonwealth's Attorney John manner of fiving is often so unnatural that the digestive organs refuse er's duties were purely ministerial to properly digest meat, eggs and and they had no option but to count similar nutritious and wholesome food, but it is not because such food R. C. Stoll, Republican member of is unwholesome, but the real reason the commission, took Col. Allen's is that the stomach lacks, from disside of the controversy and D. C. ease or weakness, some necessary di-

Nervous people should eat plenty of meat, convalescents should make It was finall decided to submit the meat the prinicpal food, hard-workquestion to Circuit Judge Watts Par- ing people have to do so, and brainker by framing an agreed suit for workers and office men should eat. Mrs. Falconer against her Republi- not so much meat, but at least once can opponent, Mr. Warren, and ask a day, and to insure its perfect digestion one or two of Stuart's Dyspep-Mrs. Falconer had a safe majority sia Tablets should be taken after lacking in every case of stomach trouble.

Nervous dyspensia, cataarh of stomach, gastritis, sour stomach, gas and acidity are only different names for indigestion, the failure to digest wholesome food, and the use of Washington, Nov. 15 The su- Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets cures eversed the decision of the Kentuc- digestion, the stomach has a chance

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TOBACCO ASSOCIATION.

Mayfield Growers to Leave Books Open-Inspector Elected.

Mayfield, Ky., Nov. 45 .- At the meeting in Mayfield of the county committee of the Dark Tobacco Growers' Association of Graves county, the books of the association were ordered to be reopened for an indefinite time for the benefit of all not yet members to join the associasalesman and Mr. T. J. McClendon this market. The committee will hold hetroit, Mich. the regular open meeting on the

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH.

Papers.

The Kentucky state board of health is in session at the Galt house, Which Meets at Birmingham, Ala., to Louisville, grading the papers of 23 applicants who recently underwent examinations to practice medi-An invitation will be extended to cine in this state. The members presthe general conference of the Metho- ent are Drs. J. M. Matthews, Chester dist Episcopal church, south, which Mayer and William Bailey, of Louismeets in Birmingham, Ala., in May, ville; George Fuller, Mayfield; W. A. to hold its next meeting in Louis- Quinn, Henderson; W. A. Coffman, ville. The invitation will be offered Ownsboro, and I. A. Sherley, Winby the delegates from Kentucky to chester. Dr. Arthur M. McCormack, the conference, and it is confidently of Bowling Green, is secretary of the

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Elected to Senate.

Hon. James Quinn, who visited General Agent John T. Donovan, of the Illinois Central, several years ago and made an address to Paducah lodge of Biks, was elected last week to the New York senate from one of the New York city districts. Mr. that a friend dreadfully injured his Quinn is a well known attorney, and was on the Tammany ticket.

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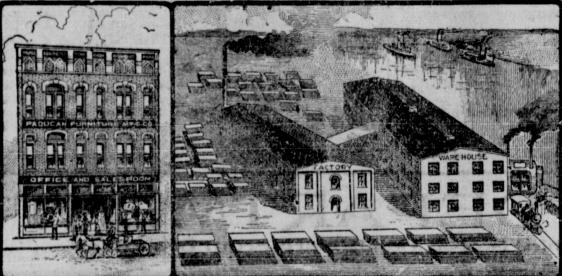
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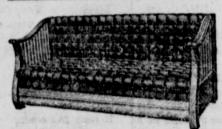


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LOUISVILLE PLUMS

A NUMBER WILL SOON BEGIN TO FALL-NAMES OF THE FORTUNATE.

Many of the Jobs Will Be Merely Re-appointed It is Now Reported.

Louisville, Ky Nov. 15 .- Mayor elet Paul Barth, has returned from French Lick Springs, and it is Have Been Purchased By the West thought, will soon announce some of his executive officers. It is conceded continue chainman of the board of powent for the presidency of the new craft to Paducah. board is Charles F. Taylor, a lawyer, Samuel S. Blitz will be elected presi-

It is the general understanding that Mayor Plect Barth will make few changes among the subord nate officers and that Chief Gunther, of the police department, and Fire Chief BY THE PADUCAH CARNIVAL AS-Filmore Tyson will hold their places Louis Summers was elected city assessor at the meeting of the general council. He will retain the present Proparations to Regin at Once For force in the office. It is expected that Mayor-elect Barth will re-appoint Thomas P. Caig private secretary. Mr. Craig has a rved for four years under Mayor Grainger.

50 NEW BARGES

Kentucky Coal Co.

The West Kentucky Coal company that Colonel Harry H. Brennam will has purchased a fleet of 50 coal bargand flats, to be used in transportpublic safety. It is announced that ing coal from the Paducah mines to Owen Tyler will most likely be elect. St. Louis for the St. Louis Gas comed president of the board of alder- pany. The steamer Harvester is ex- treasurer. men, to succeed Mr. Barth. His op pected in Pittsburg Friday to tow the

The Harvester left Paducah Montay for Pittsburg after the parges.

OFFICERS ELECTED

SOCIATION LAST EVENING.

the Spring Carnival-Details Unsettled.

The Paducah Carnival Association expects everything to be ready for its annual carnival in the spring, by the first of the year or soon thereafter. Last night the association held a meeting and elected the following of-

L. A. Lagomarsino, president. A. W. Greif, vice-president. Rodney C. Davis, secretary and

omarsino, J. J. Read, R. C. Davis and Charles Weille, directors. The association already has numer-

promoters who desire to furnish attractions, but it is likely no contract is the newest and best. One feature that may be provided is the fire fighters attraction which was at Conex Island all the summer. Some of the carnival directors are in favor of secaring the attractions separately, in- minstrel by local talent will be disstead of having them furnished in a cump by a company.

It is understood that the Ge man Village will be eliminated next year and som thing substituted similar to To the American Inn at the Traveling Men's recent carnival.

THE EAGLES

Have Decided to Lease the Y. M. C. A. Building at Sixth and Broadway.

old d to fease the building at S xih the head when snuffed up through G. R. Davis, chairman L. A. Lag- and Broadway known as the Y. M. the nostrils. When painters get a C. A. building, and the trustees have cold they frequently go to the shellac been instructed to close a lease with can and "take a whiff," keeping their Mr. W. H. Rieke, the owner. An ef- head clear and free from pain

gymnasium building in the rear, which is the property of the Y. M. C. will be made until it is learned what A. The furnishings of the main building, which belong to the Y. M. C. A., will be bought if a deal can be made with the assignee.

Tonight at the regular meeting of the Eagles, the matter of giving a cusped and possibly decided.

PAINTERS IMMUNE

Great Extent From Severe Cold.

Painters do not suffer much from cold in the head because they have a simple remedy which keeps the head clear and dispells all pain.

This is "shellae," which is spread on woodwork before varnish is ap-Paducah Aeric of Eagles has de- other Mauids which go right through for Paducah.

WAITING NOW ON COMPANY'S ANSWER

Sealed Verdict Not to be Opened Until Then.

Nine Jurors Signed it-The Commonwealth Agrees to Accept the Verdict.

Hughes & Berry expect to hear from Chief Counsel Martindale, of Indianapolis, regarding the sealed verdict brought in by the jurymen in the rebating case against the Interstate Life Insurance company, of Indiana, but they have no idea what his deci-

The verdict was signed by nine of the jurymen, the other three refusing to concur. It was not reached for many hours and for awhile it looked as if the jury was hung and would have to be discharged. The case was bitterly fought by the commonwealth and the defense.

As the verdict stands, although he does not have any knowledge of its contents, for the verdict is sealed in an envelope, Commonwealth's Attorney John G. Loyett has agreed to accept it but the local attorneys for the insurance company did not have the authority to agree on accepting it and have laid the matter before the company's chief counsel, Mr. Martindale, and he should give an answer in a short time. If he declines to accept the verdict the case will have to be tried over in the local court for the verdict is not binding on either side unless both the commonwealth and defense agree to it. If the insurance company accepts the verdict and the case goes against it an appeal will be taken, likewise the commonwealth.

This is a test case in Kentucky and if the company loses it means the loss of an enormous sum of money in fines for there are about 625 such cases against it in Kentucky.

The defense tried to show that it did not know that its agent, Mike Caldwell, of this city, was rebating. therefore it was not responsible. Caldwell claims that he was acting under instructions of the state agent.

As the court enjoined the jurymen from giving out the verdict it will probably not be known until the insurance company gives its answer, for if a member of the jury should let the secret out he would be subject to a fine and imprisonment for contempt of court.

CONGESTION OF LUNGS.

Attacks Mr. John Porteous, the Tallest Man in the State.

Mr. John Porteous, the well-known florist, and doubtless the tallest man in the state of Kentucky, being over seven feet high, is very ill at his home on West Trimble street from congestion of the lungs. He became ill Monday, and had sew ral severo hemorrhages Monday, but only two yesterday.

Today he appears to be better, and his chances for recovery are believed to be good. Mr. Porteous is one of the most popular young men in the city, and is a prominent member of both Elks and Red Men.

HAD FINE HUNT

Mr. Theo Luttrell Killed Two Deer in Missouri.

Theodore Lutrell, of the county, returned yesterday from Missouri, where he joined a hunting party last week and had several days good sport He killed two deer, a number of wild turkeys and geese, and all the squirrels and smaller game the party could use. He was the only member of the party from McCracken county.



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THIS SALE.

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Attractive, stylish Wool Dress Fabrics are in this sale at 14 1/2 c, 16 1/2 c. 25c, 28c, 35c, 49c, 50c, 65c, 75c. 89c. 98c and \$1 a yard.

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\$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50, \$10, \$12.50 and

Boys' Knee Pant Suits at \$1, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and up.

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Clarksville Tobacco.

been delivered. The offerings on the on its way. breaks were only 18 hogsheads, but the sales were 775 hogsheads, nearly all of which were made by the Tobaco Growers' Association. The follow- says: ing prices are quoted: Low lugs, \$4.00@4.25; common lugs, \$4.25@ er had the pleasure of enjoying such good or fine leaf offered.

DEATH AT KEVIL.

ver, Aged 47.

Press is informed that the Japanese years, and a highly respected woman rendition of the various numbers. signed. government has decided to imme- of Kevil, died yesterday afternoon Prof. Gilbert's playing was remarkadiately issue a new foreign loan of from typhoid fever after a three ble for one who seems to be so young \$250,000,000 at 4 per cent, which weeks' illness. She was a sister of in years. Indeed he has developed inburial at Antioch.

PAY TRAIN HERE.

Leaves Tomorrow.

Clarksville, Tenn., Nov. 15 .- The is paying off the men today. The gram, the "Intermezzo," from Masreceipts in the local tobacco market stores will all be open tonight and to- cagni's "Cavellerria Rusticana," was last week were only two hogsheads, morrow night as a result. Tomorrow superb and thoroughly enjoyed by nearly all of the 1904 crop having at 6 a. m. the pay train will proceed the audience."

> Tribute to Prof. Gilbert. The Mayfield Monitor of Tuesday

"The people of Mayfield have nevmally opened and dedicated by Prof. march, Sturgis, magazine nail dri-desks. She then ordered them to go gathered in years to hear a preacher burdred dollars.

from Paducah. The seating capacity ville, swing; John B. Williams, Louis-them out of the building. For a Quarter of a Billion Dollars to Miss James a Victim of Typhoid Fe- of the church was thoroughly tested ville, paper weight. and the deep appreciation of the audience was evidenced by the wonder-Miss M. E. P. James, aged 47 ful and unusual silence during the county, vice William Moberly, rerived at 10 o'clock this morning and numbers but the last one on his pro- ler, of Owensboro.

Patents for Kentuckians.

\$5.25@6.00; common leaf, \$6.25@ Methodist church. The new organ harness bit; Wm. H. Glore, Coving- control of her pupils, locked the door A. Bonds. 7.00; medium leaf, \$7.50@8.50. No had just been installed and was for- ton, fire extinguisher; Matthew Hind- and ordered the children to their

William Jennings postmaster at Ruthton, Madison

Death at Central City.

will be used partly for converting Messrs. T. A. and J. B. James, of near to a genius, many removed from tal- Fanny Miller McLean, aged 35, wife Monday in month. There are seemed as if a pin-drop could have the external 6 per cent loan and Hinkleville, Ballard county. The ent, which can be acquired by appli- of J. H. McLean, a prominent busi- seven candidates for council advisor, been heard at any point in the great partly for the redemption of the in- funeral will take place tomorrow, cation and study. The melody which ness man of the town, died at her two for city engineer, these for tax audience, so completely did he have he produced from his artistic tough home here. Mrs. McLean had been a collector, four for hospital superin- their attention, when the "wild cat" and superior knowledge of the in- patient sufferer from lung trouble for tendent, four for cemetery a xton whistle blew and the crowd became strument can easily be compared with sometime. She leaves besides her four for assessor, one for city clerk, confused. No one was hurt, however, that degree of excellence brought husband and parents, Mr. and Mrs. one for weighmaster a " one for but about one-third of the people left the issuing house there. The exact It Paid Off All the I. C. employes and about by the composers themselves H. E. Miller, of Owensboro, one poundkeeper. There are also seven before his proposition could be made whose work illustrates, in fine, the child, Joe Howard McLean, Jr., and applicants to Mayor-elect S. D. Harris to the unsaved by the preacher. feelings which inspired such compo- three brothers, James Miller, of Ash-, for chief of police and any number of The Illinois Central pay car ar- sition. Prof. Gilbert rendered several land, Ala., and Robert and John Mil- applicants for positions as patrol-

> Narrow Escape for Pupils. Cynthiana, Ky., Nov. 15.-Fire broke out in the public school while four hundred children were at class. Through the coolness of Prof. Leon- Causes Consternation in a Tennessee KENTUCKY NEWSLETS Through the coolness of Prof. Leonard seven of the grades were marched out in order. One hundred pupils in the two infant grades became ex-

Harry Gilbert, an eminent organist ver; Austin W. Kirkpatrick, Hodgen- through the fire drill and marched in Humboldt had convened to listen

Hade son, Ky., Nov. 15 .- Munici-

eight or nine offices in the gift of the Central City, Ky., Nov. 15 .- Mrs. council when it convenes the first mons ever listened to here, and it men, also members of the fire depart-

BURNING BARN

Meeting House,

cited and rushed down the steps pell- fire alarm blew at an exceedingly un- made into chewing and smoking to-Washington, D. C., Nov. 15 .- The mell several of them being slightly fortunate time Sunday night, the bacco. 4.50; medium lugs, \$4.50 @ 5.00; a musical treat as was afforded them following patents have been issued to injured. Miss Bessie Gault, a teacher cause of which was the burning of a lt took five teams to bring the togood lugs, \$5.00@5.25; low leaf, in last night's organ recital at the Kentuckians: John Bald, Louisville, in grade C, seeing that she had lost barn on Fort Hill owned by Mrs. T. bacco to Paducah and the contract is

to Rev. W. P. Price, the eloquent is conducting a protracted meeting. The speaker's subject was "Hell: to Henderson's twelve councilmen- How to Escaps It." He was just most powerful and convincing ser-

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RUSSIA APPEALS TO THE PEASANTS

To Aid Government Promising susceptibilities of the Italian element Amelioration of Conditions.

Czar's Approval of a Recent Ukase.

THE FEAR OF AGRAGRIANISM

and reliable reports from Warsaw to- Mgr. Bazelti will be appointed major day say that all parties there are domo, but will retain the functions lot boxes from Tammany districts are joining in the national movement, of the master of the pontifical cham- missing. Expert accountants are un- utes under the fire of a hostile fleet, and other parts of the body begin to following the tactics of Finland ber, fusing the two offices, for complete strike. So long as their attitude of passive resistance continues the issue will be one of endurance. The danger is that the Poles may provoke an active measure which would mean nothing short of a civil war. It would be extremely difficult under the present circumstances to attempt to with draw any troops from European Russia. The number of troops in Po- He Would Be Head of the Equitable land however is enflicient to cope with the situation. With the Polish "quadrilaeral," Novogeorglevsk,, War saw and Evangorom on each side of the Vistula and Brest on the Bug, there are 600,000 troops.

The government has decided to appeal to the peasants with the workmen of cities completely estranged that he had been brought up to un- ed. This check and reports of the ex- the harbor. from the government and the Liberals refusing to aid the authorities there is nothing left but to turn to table. the peasants and the emperor has apate consideration. The discontent of peasants and the danger of the spread of the Aggrarian movement largely contributed to the government's decision.

RESEMBLED A BULL DOG.

And Because of His Ugliness Was Arrested for Murder.

Athens, Nov. 15 .- Three bakers were murde ed here the other day theft being the motive of the crime. From the first suspicion fell on a one of the bankers, and who was so ugly in appearance that from his earliest years he had been known by the sobriquet of "Buildog." The man, in fact, had never known his to say the least has been dramatic real name.

having committed the came, "Buil- Zeisig when she was eighteen years dog" took, flight and traveled of age. After three years of mauriel through Greece, the police following life Zeis'g died very suddenly. His him from one place to another. He wife contracted a second marriage. was always denounced by his ugly and the husband died with equal face. Finally he was arrested and suddenness. Her third husband brought back to Athens. He made blew his brains out, but it was ala statement, and absolute proofs of his innocence accumulated to a great placed in his hand after death. extent. Asked why he had escaped, he replied:

"I am so ugly that everybody considered that I aught to be the murderen.'

The idea of "Bulldog's" guilt has taken so great a hold on the people disappeared. The body of the first that, in spite of the lack of proofs husband was exhumed and although concerling him with the crime, he is it had been interred a long time, still kept in prison.

FOUND BAYONET

in Scrap Heap.

Riverhead, L. I., Nov. 15 .-- Oliver A. Terry, a machinist here, has found in an old heap of scrap iron at his May Have To Close on Account of place a bayonet that he believes was made in England in 1444, as those figures are rather crudely impressed upon the implement.

weapon was made by hand. It is has decided to close the institution not of the material from which unless the disorder is immediately things are made nowadays. It is stopped. The disorders are the outprobable that the bayonet was growth of a decision of the faculty brought across from England during of the university of Madrid expelling

beautiful and charming young ladies, who were expelled, and appealed to is in the city on a week's visit to the universities throughout Spain, Miss Ruth Smith Mrs. Alma Cri- causing a general strike of students der, of Paducah, is in the city visit- and the consequent disorders. ing her father, W. D. Lowery .-Mayfield Messenger.

rested for driving a lame horse, said shop at Sauk City, J. H. Weller unhis employer was trying to cure the earthed the skeleton of a man in a the horse's leg.

Will Create Only Four Cardinals at Next Consistory.

Rome, Nov. 15 .- Owing to the difficulty of completing the list of new cardinals without wounding the at the vatican, which has brought pressure to bear upon Pope Pius for an adequate representation of Italians among the cardinals to be cre-Discontent Largely Contributed to ated at the next consistory, his holi- Ballots Taken in Many Precincts and Prince Louis Says Gotham Could Not ness said that it was his intention to create only four.

Those who will be elevated will be Mgr. Cagaino de Azevedo, major domo of the vatican: Archbishop Cavalcanti de Albuquerque of Rio de Janeiro, Archbishop' Samasa, of Elau, Hungary, and Archbishop Spi-St. Petersburg, Nov. 15 .- Private nola, of Seville. In consequence,

HYDE ON STAND

SAID HE HAD BEEN REARED TO of the election documents. BELIEVE

-Salary \$100,000 at One Time.

were made without any suggestion

SIX HUSBANDS.

Female Hoch, It Seems.

Berlin, Nov. 15 .- The trial of a woman, whose matrimonial career. has just ended at Lyck, in Prussia. Finding that he was suspected of The woman married a man named leged that the revolver had been

> The woman, left a widow for a third time, traveled a little. She spent some time in Paris, and had three other husbands. These three marriages termianted unhappily fo: the husbands. They either died or the e was sufficient strychnine found in it to poison two men,

Ninety witnesses were heard at the tr.al. They included one man who That Was Made in 1444-Picked Up Eved with the woman in Paris. The jury disagreed.

MADRID UNIVERSITIES.

Student Riots.

Madrid, Nov. 15 .- Student riots here are assuming serious dimen-Mr. Terry is confident that the sions. The council of the university a number of students for insubordination. The entire student member-Miss May Davis, one of Paducah's ship made common cause with those

Finds Bones of Explorer.

Baraboo, Wis., Nov. 15,-While A teamster in Oakland, Cal., ar- removing a stump in the rear of his horse by Christian Science, and has good state of preservation. On the live was sent to the company's shops been little court gossip regarding it made him take off a poultice from bone of an arm was found a metal at Winone, Minn., to have the rest of for a long time. bracelet of Spanish or French manufacture. The skeleton is believed to Paraguay has only 150 miles of be that of a French explorer who visited this section as early as 1672.

MORE BALLOT BOXES A HOSTILE FLEET REPORTED MISSING

Much Crookedness is Being Un- Could Easily Destroy the Mecovered in New York.

the Records Are Gone Or Badly Doctored.

New York, Nov. 15 .- The discovbooks of Manhattan and the Bronx. the city here. The 12 highly capable mathematicians employed by the municipal gov-

All of the errors so far discovered most here?" by the expert accountants are favora-

inal intent to falsify has been found trous to New York; yes, more disas derstand that some day he would suc- pert accountants will also be used to

president but declined any compensa- league stated today they could not at time it takes my cook to fry an ome- dustries. This partial reservation is tion. Two years later he accepted a this time make public the amazing let. salary of thirty thousand dollars and results that the investigation had "I want to say that I am very means of throwing into relief the this was increased to seventy-five brought out so far. They stated, how- much impressed with the American marvelous development of industrial thousand later to one hundred thous- ever, that the guilty persons, where- fleet. Its appearance, the smartness Italy, but also on account of the limit ever fraud was found, would be pun- of its officers and the discipline of ed space available. For the city of

countants are finding was made pub- efficiency." Hyde testified to the contribution lic. In one election district of an of fifty thousand dollars to the Re- assembly district the returns showed conditions in Russia?" publican campaign fund last year, 1,151 votes for Kennealy, Socialist example of the same kind showed not attempt to skate." another election district the records sports in the navy.

been such activity at the office of tinguished company met the prince, monumental work came the post-the superintendent of elections. In: the officers of his staff, the command-Morgan has been forced to retain a ing officers of his squadron, and his tunnel will now be opened shortly idence, so as to assist Attorney Gen- of the admiral. eral Mayer in the prosecution of the election frauds.

torney Jerome, Superintendent Mor- with military honors. gan and all the Hearst atorneys are working in harmony in the gathering of evidence and preparation of the prosecutions. It is expected that the number of indictments that will be asked for from the grand jury will be asked for from the grand jury will be the largest that have ever been procured for illegal election

acts. Attorney General Mayer announced today that the cases and reports of illegal and crooked acts had been reported to both his and Superintendent Morgan's office in such number that he had appointed Jay S. Jones, of Brooklyn, and James S. Lehmaier, of Manhattan as special deputies, to the attorney general to assist the regular staff in the investigation and prosecution of the election cases re-

TRAIN STALLED BY MINNOWS.

Tiny Fish Clog Pipe Leading from Water Tank at Watertown, S. D. and Render Locomotive Useless.

the fish removed.

be the son-in-law of his first love.

AT NEW YORK CITY

tropolis of America.

Last Five Minutes Under Bombardment.

BOTH SIDES ARE VERY BUSY AFFORDS A VERY FINE TARGET

ery was made today that more bal- New York to the Inter Ocean says: his back, etc. When he sets his earthed a vast amount of discrepan- according to Admiral Prince Louis move. Furthermore, he is able to cies in the tally sheets, the registry of Batenberg, who is the guest of double the size of his eyeballs.

The prince surprised a group of interviewers tonight by the answer he ernment league are getting substan- gave to the usual stereotyped questial results from their careful search tion: "What do you think of New York and what has impressed you

"What impresses me most is New York's liability of being destroyed if The check of the returns and the it is ever besiged by a hostile fleet," records will be used as a basis for was the prince's reply. "The tall the municipal league law committee buildings would make magnificent for their plan of action. Where crim- targets. Any war would be disasthe result of the investigation will be trous to New York than to any other New York, Nov. 15 .- James Ha- turned over to the attorney general city in the world. This is impressed zen Hyde was a witness before the in- and Superintendent Morgan and the upon me by the tremendous amount surance investigation and testified election inspectors will be prosecut- of traffic that one sees coming up which is to be opened in the city of

ceed his father as head of the Equ: bring the actions in the civil courts things is peace. The two combined That is to say, a few of its groups and for recounts in the various districts. fleets in New York harbor could. I one of its sections are to be reserved The attorneys for the municipal think, reduce the city to atoms in the for the display of Italian arts and in-

the men all give evidence that the Milan, magnificent though it be in An example of what the expert ac- vessels are in the highest state of its buildings and perspectives, offered

but was hazy about some other ex- Labor candidate, and none for Hearst or Nicholas, and I am also a rear ad- a municipal museum, and the parade penditures, saying he was not famil- Yet in the same assembly district the miral in the British navy, You are ground not far away and correspondfar with all the financial transactions. records show that the total vote for therefore getting on thin ice—in fact, ing somewhat to the Champs de Mars Kinneally was less than 90. Another on no ice at all-and I think I shall in Paris. Together these two sites

that in one election district the in- Prince Louis then expressed his which certainly 50 acres will be covman who was formerly employed by Woman Arrested who was a Veritable spectors certified to 78 votes for Kin- unqualified admiration of American ered by buildings of elaborate deneally and the whole assembly dis-| women, and declared that it was easy sign and of beautiful though very trict in which this election district to see why District Attorney Jerome temporary finish; these buildings was located showed that Kinneally succeeded, after meeting them. He are now in an advanced stage of received only 10 votes in all. In still also expressed a favorable opinion of progress.

> that there were 200 blanks ballota, on Prince Louis' program today, the was to have been held three years yet the returns gave McClellan 184 first being a luncheon at Governor's ago, with the object of celebrating Island with Brig. Gen. Grant. This the completion of the Simplon tunnel Never after an election has there was an elaborate affair, and a dis- but with the delay in finishing that large number of deputies to make ar. highness, Prince Alexander, a mid- and the event will be commemorated rests, serve subpoenas and gather ev- shipman on the Drake and a nephew by the Milan festival of art and in-

The prince made the trip to the been invited to assist, and many of island on the army quartermaster's these have accepted the invitation. The attorney general, District At. tug and was received at the landing

THE MIKAADO

Goes to Shrine to Make a Report to Spirits of Ancestors.

left to pay his promised visit to United States department of agriculthe Shrine of Iso, where he will ture says a leading line of work durmake a report of the successful ter- ing the year was a study of the possimination of the war with Russia, to bilities of pumping water for irriga the spirits of his ancestors.

To Marry Aiphonso's Sister.

Theresa de Bourbon, is the eldest son Kansas. of the Spanish Maria de la Paz and of Prince Louis Ferdinand of Bayaria November 12, 1882, and the young Prince Ferdinand of Bavaria was also born at the Madrid palace on May 10, 1884, where his mother happened to be staying as the guest of from overflow and the drainage of the late King Alfonso XII, her brother, and of Queen Maria Christina. Watertown, S. D., Nov. 15 .- A Prince Ferdinand visited Madrid last tra'n on the Chicago and Northwest- year in October, just about the time ern railway was stalled here by wall when the late princess of Austria. gyed pike minnows, which clogged heiress presumptive to the throne of the pipe leading from the water tank | Spain, and elder sister of the infanta, to the botler of the locomotive. Af- became seriously ill and died. The the half an hour's delay a paid and a marriage of the Bavarian prince with half of these tiny creatures were ta- Dona Maria had already been hinted ken from the p'pe and the locomo- of in the newspapers, but there has

Maxim Gorky, who was arrested Alas for the bachelor who lives to In St. Petersburg as a revolutionist, owes his liberty to Count Witte.

NEW MEDICAL RIDDLE.

Bricklayer at Budapest Does Wonderful Anatomical Stunts.

Budapest, Nov. 15 .-- At the "Polylinic" medical authorities assembled to examine a man of thirty, a wellfoes the most "impossible" anatomical stunts. Anton is able to exercise every single muscle in the most in tense fashion, and is complete master of all his physical functions, performing or stopping them at will. For instance he can stop his heart beat and his pulse at a moment's notice, and is able to lift his digest tomach five or six inches. Sandow arm full play. Anton does similar Chicago, Nov. 15 .- A special from stunts with the muscles of his neck.

MILAN EXPOSITION

WILL BE OUTE A BIG AFFAIR. THOUGH NOT INTERNA-TIONAL.

It Will Open in Early Spring and is Arousing Much Interest,

Rome, Nov. 15 .-- The exhibition "What New York wants above all year will not be wholly international. not only desirable, as it will afford a "What does your highness think of tion could be held-a portion of the park which is situated at the Casare nearly 200 acres in extent, of

The project of the Milan exhibishow that 206 ballots were voted and There were three scheduled events tion is by no means a new one. It dustry, at which foreign nations have

IRRIGATION REPORT.

Problem of Pumping Water Where Streams Are Unavailable.

Washington, Nov. 15 .- The annual report for 1904 of the irrigation Tokjo, Nov. 15 .- The mikado has and drainage investigations of the tion where a suply from streams is not available or is hard to get. The report covers the Santa Clara valley Madrid, Nov. 15 .- Prince Ferdi- in California, the New Mexico experinand Maria of Bavaria, who is to ment station, the state of Texas, the marry, it is believed, the sister of rice districts of Louisiana and the Alfonso XIII, the Infanta Dona Maria states of Colorado, Nebraska and The drainage investigations in

dude experiments in draining seeped The infanta was born in Madrid on and alkali lands in the arid regions. the drainage of botton lands in the Missouri valley, the protection of bot tom lands along the Mississippi Ohio, Illinois and Wabash rivers farm lands.

> Gives \$100,000 for Unemployed. London, Nov. 15 .- Queen Alexanira has contributed \$10,000 and has nitiated a movement for the relief of the unemployed in England by ssuing an appeal through Earl de Gray, treasurer of the queen's house hold. Her majesty says: "I appeal to the people of the empire, men and women, to assist me in alleviating he suffering of the poor, starving and unemployed during the winter For this purpose I head the list with 2,000 pounds. All contributions should be sent to Earl de Gray."

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The Illinois Central and Southern to Name Several New Officials For Road.

NO DEFINITE ANNOUNCEMENT

Washington, Nov. 15 .- Since the passing of. the. Tennessee Central New York would not last five min- muscles to play leap-frog his skin railroad into the hands of the Southern rai way and the Illinois Central the former to operate the eastern division and the latter the western, speculation as to the future order of business under the respective managements has been rife, the focus of interest being in the personnel of the operating forces should the dominating systems make material

As is already expected, if not known, the chief traffic and operating offices of the old Tennessee Central organization will be abolished as these departments will come under the jurisdiction of officials in the employ of the Southern and the Illinois Central, respectively. Whether or not officials thus effected will be retained in the service of the new perating companies in other capaciies is not known but it is likely that several of the higher officials will be offered duties in the reorganization.

It is understood that General Manager G. B. Clark has been offered a position with the Frisco system, the offer coming from B. F. Yoakum. In this conection it is said that Mr. Clark make take several of his old Tennessee Omtral associates with

It was stated today at the general offices of the Southern railway that the eastern division of the Tennessee Central, from Nashville to Harriman, will in the future be known as the Nashville division. This division will have a superintendent with headquarters at Nashville. The official for this place has not been named, but his appointment is only a matter of three or four days. This superintendent will be the highest titled operating officer of the Nashthe Southern's headquarters that no changes are contemplated effecting the place new occupied by trainmasters, dispatchers, conductors, engineers and other employes subordinate to the office of superintendent. and that so far as employes under this head are concerned they may remain in the strvice.

The Illionis Central, it is understood, will name a superintendent for the western divisions whose headquarters will be in Nashville. Another inspection of the eastern division of the Tennessee Central will e made in a few days by Southern ailway officials. Neither Presiden! spencer nor any of the vice-presilents however, will be in the party.

BOTH SIDES

Are Issuing Statements About German Strikes.

Berlin, Nov. 15 .- In order to support the leading electrical firms in the settlement of their difficulties with their employes, the subjects under discussion are being printed in reports prepared by both sides. The side of the employers, which is just from the hands of the printer, makes the claim that a system has been elaborated by the members of the trades unions for successively extorting a rise of wages for different categories of workmen by the menace of a general strike.

The situation, they claim, has been rendered intolerable, and, in fact, when the screwmakers and packers refused to accept the employers' terms it was impossible to carry on the other departments of the works. The men employed in the screwmakng department had an average wage of 62.3 pfennigs an hour; the women in the same department an average wage of 35.1. They demanded a general raise of 15 per cent. The employes, after conferring with the workmen's committee, offered a general raise of from 5 to 6 per cent for piece work, so arranged as to favor the cheaper kinds of work. Although he leaders of the men recommended he acceptance of this offer, it was rejected, and on the following day the strike began.

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FIRST AUTOMOBILE HAD TO BE CAGED

It Was Such a Nuisance It Had To Be Suppressed By Law.

W. Carhart, who in 1870 constructed He made these plans thirty years beand operated the first horseless car- fore the project was passed upon as cation for countless generations has riage, was a resident of Sherman for feas ble and became a reality. These many years. He now lives at Hot old plans are still in the possession Springs, Ark. He was living at Ra- of his family. Mr. Walker died a cine, Wis., at the time he built the number of years ago without seeing

sembling an old-fashioned buckboard, seen his early dream of a horseless and had a vertical steam engine at- carriage realized, and he watches the tached to the rear axle. Of necessity progress of improvements of the modit was noisy, and it is said to have ern automobile with a lively interest. When it was the possible to are confronted with commercial and been very erratic, the funnel of the engine showering sparks in profusion along its pathway. It was much worse than the modern automobile Is Nearing Completion at Hamburgwhen it came to frightening hor and many runaways were caused by it on the public streets and highways of Racine and vicinity. The climax natural zoo that Carl Hagenback is ly fed and supported him. The one chine caused a valuable race hors. completion. The spectacle of wild trouble, and to that end he was fed. tion, you must submit your affairs to was reached one day when the mato run away and dash itself to death The "go-devil," as it was called even living as they do in their native ble, with little attempt to elevate or people know who you are and with at that date, was banished from the public thoroughfares by law.

Rev. Carhart came to Texas in ors to this city. 1876. He was coadjutor of the bishep of the northern branch of the Methodist Episcopal church, having Texas within the scope of his episco pal jurisdiction, and located at Sherman. Gathering about him all the communicants, of that church in Sherman and vicinity, Rev. Carhart organized a local society and in 1878 riers the whole of the Arctic zone is placed on the same basis of industry be ruled by the sovereign by which completed and dedicated a handsome brick edifice here, known as St. Paul's M. E. church. The edifice still stands, but years ago it passed into the hands of the Congregationalists.

Rev. Carhart was always full of energy and potent with new ideas. The restraint of the ministry did not aeter him from promoting the establishment of the town of Clarendon, which is now a place of considera- Will Be Made By the Government for ble size and importance, situated in the Panhandle of Texas. A brother and several other members of his

During the several years that Rev. Carhart lived in Texas he was an honor. This legislation provided earnest temperance advocate and that 3,000 medals be prepared for worker. There was a clause in ev- the purpose of replacing medals ery deed to lots which he sold in the which have been heretofore issued. town of Carendon peoptimally inhandle country. H's success as a of war. real estate agent caused him to re- The secretary referred the matter ceive several flattering business of to the attorney general and in an fers from the immigration depart- opinion, approved by Acting Secrements of western railroads, but he tary Oliver, it is held that if a new

declined them all. residence in Sherman he had a great lost or that the old medal must be friend and constant associate in T. surrendered. The holder of an old H. Walker, an investor and scientist medal is not compelled to surrender of local note. They spent hours to- it, but may retain it if he prefers it gether in discussing Mr. Walker's to one of the new medals. ideas of the application of electricity as a motive power. Rev. Carhart contended in those early days that the tome was not far distant when by Bunyan, when he was a tinker, horseless carriages would become of has been found. It will be sold at general use and that they would be auction. It weighs sixty pounds and propelled by electricity. Mr. Walker is roughly stamped with Bunyan's was a civil and mechancal engineer, name, residence and the date 1647. and he had traveled extensively. He It is stated that its genuineness is

Sherman, Tex., Nov. 15 .- Rev. J. ing of Niagara falls with electricity. his dream for utilizing the power of It was a four-wheeled concern, re- Niagara realized. Rev. Carbart has

IMMENSE ZOO

Biggest in World.

Hamburg, Nov. 15 .- The great bars, will soon be afforded the visit- economics.

One part of the zoo, for instance, will be devoted to the 'Arctic region. however, will divide the carnivorous his ancestors. I am fully convinced doing it and what their intentions animals from the others, and by the that the Indian will never start on re. The question is whether the enclosed.

roam together.

MORE MEDALS

Washington, Nov. 15 .- At the request of the Secretary of war, Attorfamily still live there. His brother ney General Moody has rendered a is the present mayor of Clarendon decision upon the legislation of April 23, 1904, relating to medals of

An officer of the civil war, who was hibiting the safe of intoxicating liq-granted a medal during that period, or upon the premises. For a time he desired to secure one of them and was the editor of a newspaper here, also to retain the old one, and made devoted chiefly to booming the Pan- such an application to the secretary

medal is issued, it must be to replace During the time of Rev. Carhart's one of the old medals which has been

Found Bunyan's Anvil. London, Nov. 15.—An anvil used had complete plans for the harness- not to be disputed.

LEADER NEEDED BY THE POOR INDIANS

No Booker Washington Has Yet Appeared Among Them.

No Hope Entertained That This Generation Will Produce One,

FRANCIS ADDRESS

Chicago, Nov. 15 .- A special from Washington to the Chronicle says:

Francis Leupp, commissioner of Indian affairs, agrees with Dr. Lyman Abbott that the great need of the American aborigine is for an In- dan what Washington is doing for dian Booker Washington but he doubts whether the present generation of red men is capable of producing such a leader, and he has no strong hopes that can be forthcoming out of any generation in the near

Do, Abbott in his address at the Lake Mohonk conference had ex pressed the belief that an industria. leader could accomplish for the Indians what Booker Washington is doing for the negro, Commissioner Leupp concedes that this would be true were the Indian race only capa: ble of producing a Booker Washing-

"Dr. Abbott's idea is an admirable said Mr. Leupp, "but at the very outset it presents one serious difficulty. The rise of Booker Washington was an evolution from condilons which have long existed in the life of the negro, but which are com-

that had been living by means of manual labor for centuries, for it must be borne in mind that negroes of Africa are not indolent, do-nothural-born agriculturists, whose avoand patches.

"The Indian, on the contrary, was not an agriculturist, but a nunter

the government and teople cheerful covered.

as that upon which Washington in- thhey are created." selves. On a grassy plain ruminant many obstacles in the way, such as tion of the manufacturers is needed. animals of every description will the lack of inherent industry, old ribal animosities, lack of a common tongue, etc., I sincerely hope that the day may come when we shall May Be Fortified By the United 300 feet in circumference. note the rise of some such person.

> "Should we ever get among the Indians a man of the type of Booken

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"The negroes of this country came langely from the same quarter of Africa and had acquired a solidarity and homogeneity which does not exist among the Indians. The fatte: are divided into small tribal groups, speaking languagese as distinct one from the other as English is from Russian, and oftentimes ha ting one another as much as they would hate the whites. An Indian Washington would have, first of all, to bring the indians to that condition, of unity where they could be considered as a mass, as a people, before he could make any headway. Those who deal with the Indians are obliged to adopt one mode of approaching the nembers of one tribe and a radically different one in doing business with another, and this, so far as my perserious obstacle to the reformer who should undertake to do foo the In-

THE REMEDY

MUST WAIT FOR DIAGNOSIS OF DISEASE, SAYS GARFIELD.

Much Graft in Private As Well-As Public Affairs, He Thinks.

Washington, Nov. 15 .- Commisioner of Corporations James R. Garfield, in an address at the hanquet of the Hardware association here discussed the questions of graft in the government and the commercial and industrial evils.

"You have heard that graft is be taken lightly. It is true that been the cultivation of their fields the workings of the corporations means that the federal government is

contend with. On every hand we prove him, Lather west, it became industrial evils. "To attempt to necessary to coop him up on reserva- remedy them is useless, unless the "The popular belief was that as "At present it is impossible to effect man nothing could be made of any permanent cure; only penalties

"If you, my friends, are to have aim was to keep him from making the advantages of corporate formaanimals from every part of the globe, citched and made as happy as possi- the sovereign of creation. Let the haunts, without enclosing rails or change his primitive standard of whom they are dealing. The government must be vested with the power "Because of these facts I think its to deal with the incorporations enwould be difficult to raise up an In- gaged in interstate commerce, such Here polar bears, sea lions and rein- dian Booker Washington. No In- as it has regarding the national deer will be shown, all apparently dian has in his bloods that which banks, to keep itself informed as to living together. Invisible ditches, came down to Washington through what they are doing, how they are

same means and helped by rock bar- his upward progress until he is corporations shall rule the people or

In another part of the zoo a large sists on placing the neigro. How- Mr. Garfield declared that in its lake is being completed, where some ever, I do not entirely despair of efforts to expose irregularities of in-400 wild birds will disport them- such a thing. For all there are so corporations the heartiest co-opera-

NORTHERN FRONTIER

States As Protection Against Canada.

Washington, Nov. 15 .- The Unit-Washington he would, in respects ed States proposes to fortify her other than those that I have men-northern frontier against an invasion tioned, find the Indian excellent ma- from Canada. This becomes apparterial to work upon. The Indian is ent through the report of the chief naturally clever with his hands, a engineer of the United States army. good mechanic, possessed of a highly in the course of the voluminous redeveloped sense of the artistic, and I port, hidden where no general interest look in future to Indians attaining would attach to them, are the outlines of reports from engineer officers on the proposition to place big guns and fortifications at Chicago, Buffalo, Cleveland and other lake points.

While no such suggestion or announcement is made in connection with the report, it is understood here that the activity of the United States For one week only we in this direction is not due to any present fear of hostilities or to any feeling against us by our northern neighbors. Instead, it is proposed as a precautionary measure, which will offset similar precautions taken by the Canadians themselves. It develops that in connection with the the Canadian government is encouraging through subsidies, there is also seems that this is probably true. in course a great inland waterway. poses, but that its military possibiliindicated by the financial support The waterway is to go from Ottawa to Lake Ontario, and from Lake On- habitants. tario to Hamilton.

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Pineville's Historic Mound Is Passing

ville's historic mound has possessed build of this mound is that at a point ing on account of the history asso- connected, two inches wide, encirated with it from the earliest times cling the whole mound. This layer and that grouped about it in later of sand was doubtless the top of the years, says H. H. Fuson in the County mound once and was deposited there

Ford is only a short distance away, dians and soldiers,

The mound is in Pineville, on the feet from the courthouse.

and is erecting the building for his ple to those of the Indians. son-in-law, Dr. W. J. Hodges. It s to be one of the most handsome structures of the town.

Up to recent times it had been preserved for its historic interest: but the present owner lays aside the historical for the practical. It was formerly fifteen feet high and 200 or

Remains of Soldiers Found.

new building a few weeks ago the they did use it for a burying ground. emains of two Indiana soldiers were unearthed. Engraved on their tomb-The company to which they belonged down the mound more, some very Gap and was stationed there for a best relics ever found in this section

iated with the mound, and different 1892-3, a large mound to one side of opinions are held as to its the town was partially moved away former purpose and use. But from for filling in the streets. So many the arrangement of the mound, from skeletons, among them a number of tradition and the kind of relics found relics were dug out, that the auin it the opinion generally held is to thorities stopped the workers, and it the effect that a prehistoric race, very stands in its half-moved condition toprobably the mound-builders, threw day. it up and used it as a place of habigreat transcontinental lines which tation; and that later the Indians are they? These questions have used it as a burying ground. It been asked by historians, and

A number of years ago some men without being at all satisfactory. This waterway is for commercial pur. dug into one side and found pots, but what evidence we have shows us curlously shaped vessels and other conclusively that a prehistoric race ties are not lost to the government is relics and skeletons of human beings, was once here, lived and perished resembling those of Indians. This long before the arrival of the Indian which the government is giving to it. Pretty well confirmed the opinion already held by many of the oldest in- at a stage of civilization far in ad-

One peculiar feature, and one tained.

For more than a century Pine- bearing out the above vi w, of the peculiar interest for the newcomer two-thirds of the way down from ightseer and citizen, the reason be- the top is a strip of sand, even and from the river during high tide. And When Boone came here in the lat- many of the oldest citizens are witnesses to the fact that all the place while the country was yet a vast wil- where Pineville is now, has repeatedderness, infested with wild beasts ly been under water in the highest m, and with that idea firedy fixed can be imposed where wrongs are dissavage Indians, long before the on- of this mound. In recent years, tideward march of the new civilization, water has reached the base of the this mound was found here, and mound. The Indians must have built showed signs of considerable age it upon this sand; for below it were then. The wilderness road of Boone found the relic of the prehistoric passed nearby it and Cumberland race and above it the remains of In-

> But, before this, an image of a main street leading from the depot man, carved out of pine wood, and through the central part of the town some extra large skulls and long It is 600 feet from the depot and 500 bones were found under a cliff not far away. These were taken in It is now being leveled down to charge by some men and sent to the half its former height for the puopose state museum in Frankfort, as report of erecting a brick dwe'ling thereon goes, where they now are. The Mr. A. J. Asher, a wealthy land own- parts of skeletons were thought to er of this place, owns the property be those of a larger and different peo-

Revisited By Indians.

This belief was further confirmed, when nine Indians who had once hunted over this ground, came here from the west in 1868. Through an interpreter they had with them, they said, in reply to questions put to thent to that effect that the mound was not erected by them, but by a former cace of people whom they knew While digging the collar for the nothing of. They further claimed

Other mounds throughout this section tend to show the same. One at stones were the names H. K. Ruth | Harlan, was slightly leveled down for and D. J. Pruit, of the Forty-ninth the erection of the old courthouse volunteers, Company A, who had when the town was first laid off. dled while stationed here in the Some relics were found then. But spring of 1862. Many other soldiers when the old courthouse was torn were buried here, but were removed down several years later for the erecsoon after the close of the civil war. tion of the new one, on leveling afterwards moved to Cumberland interesting, and in fact, some of the were uncarthed. Just after the Many curious incidents are asso- "boom days" in Middlesboro, in

Whence came these people? Who theories as answers have been given or white man; and that they arrived vance of that the Indian ever at-

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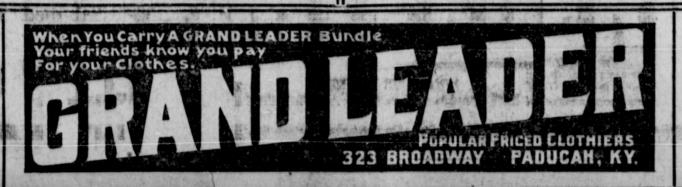
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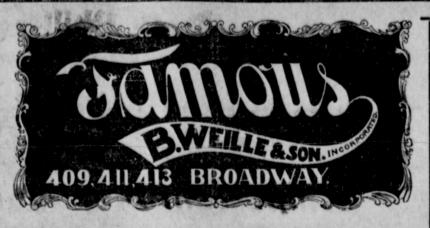
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FOR THANKSGIVING ENTERTAINING

hardly anything is more novel or en- work, who had been engaged for the Little-Brother. The dance was led be duplicated for this year's pleasure, and they contributed effectively to tess. says an exchange.

Guests wore ordinary evening dress, selves for costume dancing, and each special dance demanded. Be- dangerous." sides the latter diversion there were some clever legerdemain tricks, a back parlor." variety of stunts volunteered by versatile friends, who were glad to help ye clock. with the fun of the frolic, and a suptime flavor as far as was possible.

some of the doors were festooned doughnuts, coffee and punch. Except with smilax. In the wall spaces be- that the range was in place and tween the windows and draperies untrimmed with anything but polish, green trees, each group having a was largely concealed by greenery. number of jack-o'-lanterns nestling Strings of dried apples and bags and at its base. The corner of the room bunches of herbs were looped and ly secluded with trees and banked served in wooden trenchers and mums. Across the front of this and women. in an arch above more of the jack- Many of the costumes worn were

white, and chrysanthemums were had been worn by colonial ances used exclusively, but in the rest of tresses did duty once again in the the rooms chrysanthemums, potted minuet and "dance of ye Puritan plants of several kinds and vines maidens," which were daintily tripwere mingled. The veranda, made ped that evening. Where an old into a bower of green, was merely frock was not to be had new ones hung with Japanese lanterns, and by were worn which aped those of gay its simplicity pleasantly varied the gallants and cavaliers, military offidecorative scheme.

able chairs and settees had been Quaker gray, with kerchief and cap, placed, so arranged that their occu- for the maidens. The "Dutch pants all could easily look toward a dancers" arrayed themselves in fitspecial corner without discomfort to ting burgher garments, the women themselves. This space was devoted wearing short skirts and wooden to the "Wonderful Master of Leger- shoes. One of them, dressed as a demain Boy," as a striking colored fishwife, carried a basket of herring. poster hung nearby announced. The Not a few of the dancers had taken "boy" in this case was an amateur of pains to represent some famous per-

As a Thanksgiving entertainment local reputation for sleight-of-hand man claimed the name White-Man'sjoyable than a "Thanksgiving frolic occasion. "By his wonderful tricks by Old-Man-Afraid-of-His-Wife, the and dance," such as that with which he will raise ye hair on ye head in most settled bachelor present. After brate the day at her home last sea- poster read further. There were with a ringing war-whoop the braves son. With very little trouble it can several other posters about the room, made a treaty of peace with the hosthe general appearance. On each The house was most hospitably was some amusing direction to the lonial dame, wore an old-time color fore. large and supplemented by a glass guests, quaintly lettered and brightly enclosed veranda. Dancing went on colored. The one first to be seen on cade, old rose ribbon and lace. in the capacious dining room, whose entering read, "Persons of a timid hardwood floors were waxed to the nature may enter with full assurance every one joined were: Two-step, the Ohion list, but the Democratic required perfective smoothness, of safety." Next appeared this notice but as a part of the entertainment in force tonight. Next Sabbath ye par- Coatee," and quadrille, "Ye Ladies' the hostess had requested certain son will preach on profane and progroups of her friends to array them- miscuous dancing." Others were:

"Beware of Indians and widdys. the desired quaintness. these wore the style of dress which Indians are treacherous. Widdys is

per. Everything, as might be sup- kitchen" on a long table spread with posed, decorations, music and food, such good things as oyster patties, included, was given a quaint, old- cold turkey and cranberry sauce, rolls and sandwiches, mince and The mirrors and chandellers and squash pie, ice cream, yokeag, cake, were placed groups of small ever- the original appearance of the room where the musicians sat was partial- strung about. Some of the food was with yellow and white chrysanthe- bowls. The men served the seated

o'-lanterns were ranged in colors. family heirlooms. Rich flowered The supper room was pink and siks and da nty lutestring gowns that cers, Puritans in plain garb and high In this cozy nook many comfort- round hat for the men and sober

nized him at the frolic, war-painted same color. and feathered as he was. In the dance he, like the others, was accom-

This lady, decked as a grand Cocombination of pale lavender bro-

"The blue laws and curfew are not Portland fancy, Virginia reel, "Petty Choice." These old dances and old- was given access to the Ohio list to time names gave to the programme make at his own expense some cor-

explanation of a certain poster which equally untrue that the Democratic had aroused much curiosity. It read, maragers were refused this privilege "One of our most fashionable gal- for the very plain reason that they "Supper in ye kitchen at twelve of lants has has lately captured a wilde made no such request." bear, which he lead through the And supper was served in "ye rooms." The bear proved to be a filed a protest with the secretary of

"Big Chief Kick- choir master. The latter was clad in charges or protest had been filed. apoo" may never have been heard of pale blue and white, and dragged his Mr. Warner said that to avoid Young Clerk is Sentenced Who Stole in history, but his friends all recog- captive at the end of ribbons of the trouble of any kind in the future no

PENSION LISTS

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tion of Pension Comissioner Warner, political managers in the future will pensioners in each state, as has been

tician in Ohio, complained to Mr. Among those dances in which Warner that Senator Dick had copied "Hi, Betty Martin;" centra dance, management had had a similar request turned down

It is quite true that Senator Dick rections on a list he already had,' During a lull in the fun came an said Commissioner Warner. "It is

It was stated that Mr. Taylor had well-known and popular young min-the interior over his alleged treatister, who submitted to being led ment. Inquiry at the office of the

one would be allowed to have access

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QUESTION

high, in the opinion of E. H. Gary, between success and failure, one time judge in Illinois. As chairof \$100,000, and he thinks J. P. Mor- of American industry and commerce. gan would be a bargain at \$1,000,steel trust has two men drawing the satisfaction in geting a large sal-\$125,000,000 in wages and salaries.

"It is not that the salaries paid to the heads of great business corpora- money could not tempt me to leave tions today are too large; the real the service of the steel corporation. question is whether the right men Of course, I am glad to get a salaary are drawing the salaries" said Mr. of \$100,000 a year, but when that

"No man acquainted with the increased responsibilities arising out of ary paid to anyone in New York, so modern business methods and condi- far as I knew. tions will say that \$100,000 is too large a salary for the president of the life connections, a law practice that New York Life Insurance company or was agreeable to me and an income that \$150,000 is an unreasonable of something like \$75,000 a year. salary for the president of the Mu- The gentlemen who asked me to betual Life Insurance company. These come president of the Federal Steel corporations handle shundreds of company had decided that I was the of judgment might cost them sums so their judgment. I could have had a large as to make such salaries seem larger salary, but the sum agreed triffing by comparison.

world just now is not to search for stopped at a larger figure." men who will take low salaries, but to find men who will deserve high salaries," he continued. "That is the policy of the steel corporation and it is the policy of all other flour business enterprises. The question of the size of the salary is a small matter compared to the question of the right man in the right place. One man may be cheap at \$100,000 a year, while another man Unique Entertainment Will Be Prein the same position might be dear at \$10,000 a year.

"In looking over the capable and successful men of the world for large figures one naturally thinks, for instance, of J. Pierpont Morgan and drome is going to make a great feaopportunities for a salary. But can ture of its Christmas programme, for we doubt that any of the great banks which two productions suitable for of the world could well afford, as a children and the festive season are matter of sound business, to pay Mr. now in preparation. Morgan \$1,000,000 a year for his un-

services, viewed from the commercial a revu. It will show the arrival on standpoint, would make a salary of the planet Minerva of a circus that \$1,000,000 a year look small. Yet has been carried there in a meteor some other man filling the same from the earth. The author asplace, or trying to fill it, might not sumes in this instance that all of the be worth \$50,000 or even \$25,000 a inhabitants of the far-off planet are

Cassatt of the Pennsylvania Railway most astonishment among the nacompany, who has had to determine tives. the expenditure of \$150,000,000 within a comparatively short time. show some of the supposed differ-Think of the knowledge, experience ences between ourselves and our and good judgment required to deal celestial cousins. For instance the with problems like that-not only Minervian doctors, astonished to the main policy, but the complex de- hear laughter for the first time and, tails upon which the main policy thinking it is a novel form of dismust rest. To get at a common ease, attempt to cure the visitors, sense view of Mr. Cassatt's salary, only to become victims of it themtry to imagine what it would cost selves when the London company his company if his policy in spending gives a circus performance. that \$150,000,000 was unsound; if

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"The truth is that the American man of the executive committee of capitalist is generous. He is willthe \$1,000,000,000 United States ing to pay for success. That is one steel corporation, he draws a salary of the great secrets of the success

"It is not always the question of 000 a year to any big bank. The money that attracts men. It is often \$100,060 each, and pays annually ary simply because it is a substantial sign of success.

"I know that in my own case salary was first named it pleased me most because it was the largest sal-

"To come here I had to give up my millions of dollars and slight errors one man they wanted. That was upon was satisfactory to me. I am "The tendency of the business quite sure that they would not have

BEING PREPARED FOR THE LONDON HIPPODROME.

sented for the Children.

London, Nov. 15 .- The hippo-

One of these is to be called, "A Circus in Minerva," which Mr. Stoll, "In my judgment Mr. Morgan's the manager, says is of the nature of men, and the appearance there of "Take such a man as President women from the earth causes the ut-

The treatment of the fantasy will

The second event of this Christmas he overestimates or underestimates entertainment will end in the great- ist in the remote section of the state side of a ravine. He was then campfuture markets, if he spent the est mechanically worked sensation "By Flood and Field" is the title of audience and the sinking of houses pa district. Four years ago Messrs.

gramme Mr. Stoll has also formed search of the diamond mine. They eler, bought a number of these the sketch to be called "The Chariot- when they were attacked by natives eers," in which a race of three four- and both were killed. 1403 Burnett street, says: "I have horse charlots will take place, he is getting ready other dainty sketches roes of the Mexican independence, is patitioned Guerrero for help, and the suitable to the season.

OCEAN FILLING SALTON SEA.

quakes Supply Great Basin.

them to be the very thing for my great underground fissures, rent by diamond mine was told by Prof. with the jeweler, trouble. In a few days I noticed a earthquake shocks, the waters of the Manuer del Rio in 1833 at a meetgreat change in my condition. Be- Gulf of California are pouring into mg of the society of geography and embarrassment when que ded by fore taking the pills my rest at night the old Salton basin and resistlessly statistics of Mexico. Prof. del Rio Prof. Manuel del Rio on the same was greatly disturbed, but now I can forcing the new Salton Sea to sea was a famous mineralogist, whose subject. He said that he could not level. Doubt no longer exists as to name became well known in Europe send any one to the mine; that all anyone. I give all the credit for this the origin of this vast inland sea, through his discovery of vanadium. which now skirts the main line of He died in 1848. For sale by all dealers. Price 50 the Southern Pacific for nearly 100 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, miles and stretches away on either acquainted with Gen. Guerrero. The fitted for a rough journey and that New York sole agents for the United side of the track twenty-five miles to latter one day told him that while a trip into the Sierra Madre del Sur Long Island, and they will be put Mende's 'Saint Theresa.' the foothills.

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Rudy, Phillips & Co.

CARPETS == DRAPERIES

Important Announcement From This Department

E are pleased to announce the return of MR. R. S. DAWSON to the management of this department. Mr. Dawson was a number of years at the head of this important branch of our business and needs no introduction to the trade. He has for the past year been in charge of the carpet and drapery department of A. D. Gibson & Sons, of Memphis, Tenn., one of the largest concerns in the south, and returns to us with many new ideas in furnishings, which he will be pleased to give you. Associated with Mr. Dawson will be Mr. Hubbel, who has connected with us for some years, and with the present personnel of this department we do not hesitate to say that we are prepared to give you the best service of any house in Kentucky. We cordially invite you to visit this department.

We mention some new arrivals in Carpets specially priced for quick selling:

Good yard wide, fast colors, in the 25c Good yard wide, last Others at 25c 30c and 35c.

Splendid wool filling ingrain. A remarkably good carpet for the price.

Finest quality all wool ingrain. A great range of patterns, some 20 styles

Extra quality Brussels Carpet. At 75c this price we expect to close them out in quick order...

Elegant Velvet Carpet in floral effects, and really a value that we do not think we will be able to offer again.

Lace Curtains

\$1.00 Several patterns in the selection, many of which would be reasonable at \$1.50.

\$2.00 Some eight patterns at this price, including some worth as much as \$3 per pair

\$2.00 Striped Madras Curtains for overdraperies and for library and dining room windows. Others up to \$5.00.

Rugs

9x12 Carpet size Rugs \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18, \$20.00 and up to \$65.00. A large selection.

Window Shades, Oil Cloth, Linoleum Mattings

WILL SEARCH FOR **OLD DIAMOND MINES**

Exploration To Be Made In Mexico For The Sparklers Very Soon.

Mexico City, Mexico, Nov. 15 .- A brought to him what they thought Dupin and Courmont, two prominent them to be diamonds. For the coliseum Christmas pro- Frenchmen of this city, went in

Del Moral, examined stones which Los Angeles. Nov. 15 .- Through as those of India. The story of the

> The professor had been intimately that he himself was suffering and unnamed after him, his men had diamond mines was to be sought sale Mr. Hyde will go abroad to live. forts restores, rejuvenates."

thorough search is finally to be made were mere pieces of flint, which they of Guerrero. A strong company is ing near Tetela del Rio, to the south ever attempted at the hippodrome. now being organized to conduct the of the Coronika mines. As the men xploration and exploration. There we're short of flints for their guns, the water sketch, and the scene is is circumstantial evidence which they broke up some of these stones laid in the lake country of Cumber- amounts to almost positive proof and found that inside of them were land. The startling incident, for that there is a diamond mine in that bromant stones set as in a matrix. the working of which special ma- region. The location of the mine is Guerrero took a few dozon of them chinery is being built, will illustrate believed to be known to the Indians with them. The professors of the the bursting of a dam in sight of the who have their homes in the Chila-school of mines were appointed to examine the stones, and thuy lared Senor Guillow of this city, a jew-

his plans, and here, in addition to were nearing its reported location, stones, weighing eighteen carats in outside his own country as when he all, from a dispatch carrier, whose brother had died in Guerre:o's ser-Vincente Guerrero, one of the he- vice. This carrier being in need, had and hearty welcome; nowhere is he said to have known of this mine, and latter, instead of money. had given tions that have all his sympathy and to have given two of the stones to him the stones. Senor Gulliow cut that command all his heart; nowhere Iturbide. Distinguished professors one of the stones, and presented it does he meet with men and women of the school of mines of this city. to Guer ero, steking to gain some in- more able and earnest and more that gave me very little relief, if any, Underground Fissures Rent By Earth Senors Andres del Rio, Cotero and formation as to where such stones were to be found. The general rethey declared to be diamonds as pure plied that he had good and sufficient reasons for not going into the matter

> Gen. Guerrero also showed come monds were discovered were dead;

near Olias de Chicapa between Tixtia, Guerrero's birthplace, and Chilapa.

TOO SWIFT FOR CAINE.

Novelist, Though Delighted With the United States, Will Not Return.

home last week.

which he kills foreign guests only as burg. the pace of a 5-cent trolley car compares with that of a sixty horse power automobile.

"Dinners, suppers, speeches-and every American is a born speechmaker-such is the daily experience of a foreigner, so-called, whom an American delights to honor.

"I have too many friends in America to permit my ever going to that hospitable country again. Nowhere is an Englishman so much at home travels in the United States; nowhere is he so sure of an immediate brotherly and sisterly."

OH SORROW!

Leave America Now.

who were with him when the dia- of the Equitable life assurance so- counter. ciety has given order for the sale of campaigning in the section of the was no mere outing. Guiverero died in under the hammer within a few days.

The effects to be sold at auction include costly paintings by the old masters, bric-a-brac, statuary, furniture bronzes and antiques. There are several car loads to be disposed of and the articles will be knocked down to the highest bidder. Noth-

ng will be reserved. London, Nov. 15 .-- Entirely pleased After disposing of the control of with his American trip, but worn out the Equipable a few months to Thos. as a result of excessive American F. Rvan Mr. Hyde sold his magnihospitality, Hall Caine returned ficent estate on Long Island. A litthe later he sold to Edwin Hawley. "I am afraid," said he to an inter- the callway magnate and financier, viewer, "that I have not returned to his luxurious private car Bay Shore, England in the best of health. An which he had built a few years ago American goes fast, but he makes his at a cost of \$50,000. Mr. Hyde has guest go still faster. The pace by also recently severed his connection for the diamond fields believed to ex- had found in a bed of red clay on the which an American kills himself com- as an officer with various financia! pares in velocity with the pace by institutions in this city and Pitts-

SAILS FOR AMERICA.

Actress Refuses to Delay Trip Despite Trouble With Knee.

Paris, Nov. 15 .- Sarah Bernhardt has sailed for New York on La Touraine. This despite her knee trouble, which necessitated the painful operation of firing. A correspondent asked: "Will your sick knee carry you down to the boat-train?"

"It will have to," replied the Divine Sarah. "In the first place, I can't let people begin to say I am losing the activity of youth. In the second place, I and my impressario have already spent, before we board the steamer, more than 200,000 francs; third, I will not disappoint my excellent friends in America; fourth, I am determined to confute in the only effective way the ridiculous story that I dare not visit Cuba James Hazen Hyde is Preparing to because I once stigmatized Cubans as 'coons in evening dress' or 'apes' in human garb.' Envy invented this New York, Nov. 15 .- James Ha- story and sensationalism spread it. I zen Hyde, former first vice president am going to nail it as a lie to the

"I shall be gone five months from the costly furnitue and other effects Paris. When I return I shall begin in his country place at Bay Shore, immediately to work for Catulle

country now known as Guerrero, 1831. Prof. Del Moral said that the it is expected that shortly after the art is all my refreshment. It com-

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SUNLIGHT CURE.

Dr. Kirschberg Explains His New Treatment for Cancer.

Frankfort, Germany, ,Nov. 15. Dr. Kirschberg, the noted practitioner, whose cure for cancer by sunlight has attracted wide attention, explains the cure as follows:

'Last winter I discovered that I was suffering from a skin cancer of the ear and consulted noted specialists on the necessity of an operation. Before going under the knife I concluded to gather strength on a little vacation and went to Lake Geneva. There I promenaded daily for a good many hours, persistntly turning my ear toward the southern sun. After a week or so I noticed that the cancerous growth was disappearing and crumbling off.

"I ascribed this to exposure to the sun, and, of course, sought the exposure more than ever. After exposing the afflicted ear to the strong southern sun for a month, the inflammation disappeared and the ear looked as natural as its mate."

The doctor says the cancer cells were destroyed by the rays of the sun and advises that sufferers spend the winter in high altitudes, in a mild clime, because the intensity of the sun's rays is greater in high altitudes, while the air is free from bacilli.

THOUSAND-MILE MARCH

To Fort Sam Houston Started By Kansas Field Battery.

Junction City, Nov. 15 .- The Sixth battery of field artillery, which has been stationed at Fort Riley since the Spanish-American war ended, started on a thousand-mile march to Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The battery carries a new equipment of rapid-firing field guns and a long line of transportation wagons. The battery is commanded by Capt. George W. Gatchell.

It will camp tonight at Herrington. On its march the battery will go through Wichita, Kan., Oklahoma City, Okla., Pauls Valley, I. T., and Gainesville, Fort Worth, Waco and Austin, Tex. It will, it is said, be the longest march ever made by an artillery organization in the United States

Homeseekers' Excursions.

On November 21 and December 5 and 19, 1905, the Illinois Central Railroad company, will sell first class round trip tickets at greatly reduced rates to points in Colorado, Indian Territory, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas, Wyoming, Mexico, Michigan, Mississippi, Arkansas and other territory. Tickets will be good for twenty-one (21) days to return.

J. T. DONOVAN, Agent, Paducah, Ky.

G. C. WARFIELD, T. A., Union Depot.

Many of the large ocean greyhounds carry cats as mascots, these pets being well known to globe-trot-

Our cany factory is now running in full blast, turning cut the very best caudy that good material and expert workmanship can produce. The original Allegrette and Blanke Wenneker Chocolates in packages.

Thompson's

Confectionery and Cafe 313 BROADWAY



"Am I the only girl you ever loved?" "Yees, but I'm young yet."-New York American.

The Same, but Different.



"I have come to complain about your report of my daughter's wedding."
"What was the matter with it?"

"Well, her name is Gratia, and you printed it 'Gratis.'" "That's not so bad. She was given

away, wasn't she?"





Percy-And what is Algy doing now? love letters to give the girl the impression that he owns an automobile.

The Way We All Do.



"Red cold you have, Thinly. How did you contract it?" "I didn't contract it. It was only a little one, and I expanded it."

A Very Good Name Too.



Kind Old Gentleman-What is your name, little girl? Little Girl-Bohoo! Me name is Joy!

The queen of Greece is credited with being the only woman admiral in the world, having received this honor from the late czar of Russia, knives which he manufactures as the who was extremely fond of his beauti inhabitants of Toledo were for their ful cousin.

KISS ALBUM A FAD

LONDON GIRL INVENTS COM-PANION FOR AUTOGRAPH BOOK.

Impression of Lips Printed on Page Distinctly by First Touching Them Lightly to Carmine Tinted Substance.

devised a new kind of autograph album that is likely to be popular. It is contrived so as to enable the young out, Le Page, and you must do it." woman not only to collect the autokisseg.

little of pigment.

mate keepsake.

"It is realy marvelous what a lot of character there 'is in kisses," says back to, I have wished that I could Miss Evans. "People who are not meet them and shake hands." students of the subject have no idea how they vary. You know no two sneered the factor. persons' kisses are the tiniest bit

"I have 200 in one album and there is not one of them that you had not been married long and that the could possibly mistake for any other. The kiss prints look like the kisses.

"The kiss album bears on the title page the motto:

"'Give me a kiss for a keepsake and a quotation dear as the remembered kisses.'

"To be complete the kiss album should be sprinkled liberaly with kissing quotations from novelists as well as poets."

BOHEMIANS PROSPER

In Their New Colony in Texas-Are Honest and Industrious.

Paris, Tex., Nov. 15 .- Notice was recently called to a colony of forty of fifty Bohemians in Delta county, adjoining county to this (Lamar) and their exceedingly prosperous condition. The Bohemian colonists are everywhere known as people of tremendous energy and remarkable for their thrift, and the Delta county colonists are no exception, as is avidenced by their bank accounts and bursting wheat bins, filled by them in the most adverse conditions of weather.

When, last June and July, almost this entire section of Texas was deluged by daily cainfalls for weeks and itself longer. many hundreds of thousands of acres of fine wheat from Wills Point to Dallas, and from Dallas to the In-Claude-Sprinkling gasoline on his dian Territory line, were lost from damp rot, these Bohemians gathered their entire crops. Following the methods employed in their native land, their crops were stacked in the fields, and kept covered until the weather permitted threshing them, while the crops of the native Texans were only "shocked" in small piles, and consequently rotted and were

A peculiarity of these Bohemians is their common contempt for the mule as a work animal. They own nothing but brood mares of Percheron or Hamiltonian blood and raise their own stocks. One Bohemian paid for an, \$8,000 farm in two years off the proceeds of the land.

GALA DAY ON EXILE'S RETURN.

Quarter of a Million French Welcome Desculede With Feast and Reception.

Paris, Nov. 15 .- Sunday saw thhe return of Paul Deroulede, when a quarter million people gathered to give the returning exile one of the greatest receptions. The same day, ndeed almost the same hour, saw 50,000 people sit down to the greatest luncheon probably ever organized with several miles of tables and with tons of eatables.

Rural France was out for a holiday and enjoyed itself. After the reception the diners "fell to" and soon caused the feast to disappear. Then the crowds surged to the Grande Roue, Tour Eiffel, and all over the Trocadero quarter, marching and singing, some going to the Champs Elysees, where they joined the crowd waiting for Deroulede.

The exila's carriage was so impeded by the great crowd that it was after 5 when it reached the Elysee palace and the hotel, where a halt was made,

The Bosnian is as celebrated in Europe for the firearms, sabres and fine-edged blades.

Where Le Page Lacked Nerve

By FRANK H. SWEET

"But, factor, it seems to me like putting our hands into another's cache,' remonstrated Le Page bluntly.

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"It's putting our hands upon shoulders that are bending over our own cache," retorted the factor angrily. "Our company came into this country London, Nov. 15 .- A clever young first and ranged it from the divide to Kensington wo nan, Miss Evans, has the snow line unmolested, and now these interlopers sneak in and appropri ate the best trapping valley in the whole section. They must be driven

"Well," thoughtfully, "I suppose graph signatures of her friends, but could do it. But from the divide to the to preserve also the imprints of their snow line is a big territory for one company to claim, factor, and I don't The book is equipped with a little think any of our men have been into The book is equipped with a little that particular valley for more than pad of a soluble carmine-tinted substance upon which the lips first are off our regular line of work. I generlightly pressed so as to take up a ally scatter wy men along the river country on account of the animals com-Then the kiss is imprinted upon ing to drink and the easier transportathe page in a space provided for the purpose, leaving a clear carmine You know that, factor. Besides, they record of the pressure of the lips. have just as much right here as we By the side of the kiss print space is have. And there is another thing," coolanother for the autograph and the ly, and ignoring the wrath that was date, and together the kiss and the flaming to the factor's face, "ever since signature make a precious and inti- I heard how they went to the valley last winter, just a young man and his wife, across 300 miles of as bleak country as even a trapper ever turned his

"You seem to know all about them,"

"Not a word more than you. Antoine was up that way trapping and told you what he told the rest of us. He met the man himself and heard him say that he



two had reached the valley in good condition. That is all, only you and I look at things differently.

The factor's wrath could not contain "Perhaps so," he stormed, "but you'll

do this just as I look at it. You're under contract to the company." "For five years," calmly, "to hunt, trap and do the work according to my

ability. I am satisfied." "Well," menacingly, "you will take four men and go to this valley and clear it of its vermin."

"How?" done thoroughly," snapped the factor. "You never asked a question like that before. You must be losing nerve. Shoot them, burn them, drown them; there are ways enough. Or no"-controlling himself with an effort-"perhaps you'd better not do that. Storles get out and prejudice the country against us. Frighten them off. A

good way is to destroy their camp and provisions and take away all their weapons, then give them so many hours to leave the country. They'll go all right. I followed that method until I was given charge of a post. And, Le Page!" "Yes, factor."

"You will discontinue having your way of looking at things. You belong to the company, and I voice the com pany's orders. Understand? Any failare on your part, or leaving the service, means losing everything coming to you. That's the contract."

"I have read it," smilingly, "and my way of looking at things has never interfered with my work so far. You

Yes, the factor knew it. But still his eyes followed the strong figure as it strode away with anything but friendly looks. There was bad blood between Page was worth any three men at the the most beautiful tints. post and could control the others as no one else had ever done, and seemed to have an instinctive knowledge of where to obtain the best and most pelts, he would long ago have found means of gefting rid of him. More- but got no answer. Not home, I supover, he had an uneasy feeling that the pose? company valued Le Page's services almost as much as it did his own.

Inside of half an hour Le Page had selected ammunition and provisions gable, who would fight or work so long cial Tribune.

The nice increase in our business stuce the first of the year is very encouraging to us. PADUCAH BANKING CO.

as strength lasted and on whom he could depend. The work was not such as he would like, but that did not matter; it was the company's and be was

in the company's service. The second day they reached the head of the valley, entering it by way of a ravine through which plunged an icy stream. This they waded. Beyond. the ground sloped rapidly and was thickly wooded. They could overlook most of the valley.

"Now, men," said Le Page, "suppose we scatter and work gradually down the valley, examining the woods thoroughly. They have likely built a cabin somewhere, and if they see us first and nected, at \$20 and \$25 month. suspect our errand they may try to keep out of sight."

the men. "Isn't that smoke half a mile or so down yonder, over those pine tops?" And he pointed with his fin-

Le Page shaded his eyes.

stream. They've built there on ac- at \$4,000. count of the water. Well, we'll fol-low right down the bank and settle things at once. But mind, men, no fighting unless there's need. We'll try to persuade them to leave peaceably. If they refuse to go, we'll use force. I think we can get back to the post by tomorrow night."

There was little need of caution, for the ground along the bank was covered with pine needles and gave no sound of their footsteps, and the trees were so thick as to conceal everything few rods away. It was only when they had approached to within thirty yards that they saw the cabin.

But before they reached it a woman came hurrying out, wringing her hands. tween 16th and Ft. Ave at \$500, half "Oh, mon Dieu, mon Dieu!" she cried wildly. "My husband has been hurt by a falling tree and must have a doctor. It is sixty miles, and I have a little baby and cannot leave it and my busband. Oh, messieurs, messieurs,

do not let him die!" and prompt action and of sympathetic about. heart. Whirling to his men, he said bluntly:

"You will return at once to the factor. Tell him the expedition is a failure. Wait, I will send him a note.' He scribbled a few lines on the back of an envelope and gave it to one of \$625 on easy payments. Better look the men. "Now go!" he ordered. The note read:

Factor—I did not have the nerve after all. I am going to the River des Quince post after a doctor for the man, who is post after a doctor for the man, hurt. I can go quicker than any one else, of course I shall lose the £200 due me, since I leave the company's service.

LE PAGE.

But he did not lose the money. Three months afterward a letter reach ed him through an Indian runner. It was from the company's office in Lon- shade and 49-foot lot, full depth to don and ran:

By advice of our correspondent at Quebec we have decided to appoint you to the factorship of the trading post which controis your section. Your predecessor we have transferred to another post. Yours respectfully, T. PAYNE, Secretary.
P. S.—Any arrears of salary due you will be sent from the Quebec office.

Uncle Rufus was one of the calmost and most equable of mortals. Nobody had ever seen him excited or impatient. But there came a time that tried him. The furnace in the basement of his 6 per cent interest. "OH, MESSIEURS, MESSIEURS, DO NOT LET house was working badly. He had been Three houses on N. E. corner 6th experimenting with a new variety of coal, in which there was a considerable a month. Price \$2500. Fine investproportion of "slack," and it did not seem to be burning. He threw open the door of the furnace, thrust the end of a long poker deep into the smoldering mass and stirred it up vigorously.

The result was startling. A fierce burst of flame and smoke came forth. not only enveloping Uncle Rufus, but blowing out the flue caps in the rooms above and filling the house with soot and ashes.

In the midst of the excitement Uncle Rufus came up from the basement with his usual slow and regular step. His "Any way you like, so long as it's face was black with grime, his eyebrows and evelashes were singed to a crisp, and what was left of his hair and beard was a sight to behold. He went to a mirror and took a good

> look at bimself. "Waal," he said slowly and deliberately, "I was needing a shave an' a hair cut anyway."

Stone Forests.

Stone forests are found in various parts of the world. In many cases they are hardened by some peculiarity of the atmosphere and are found stand ing just as they were when clothed with green foliage thousands of years ago. The Little Colorado river, in Arizona, has long been famous as a locality for such finds. At one place more than 1,500 cords of solid stone tree trunks, sections, limbs and logs were found by the government surveyors. Most of them were silicified, many seven to ten feet in diameter and from twenty to eighty feet in height. Geologists say that the ance. petrified trees of the Little Colorado were once covered with marl over 1,000 feet in depth. Some of the trees have been changed to jasper and have assumed various haes; others resemble opal, and when broken open the core the two, and but for the fact that Le is often found lined with crystals of

> Delicate Question of Service. "Bah Jove, old fel, I was wanting to plat turned over to me. Come while see you, you know. I had just had my man call you up at your apartments,

"Oh, yes, deah boy, But, you know, my man doesn't like to answer the phone when I am theah myself. He and picked out the four men who were of a serving man, don't cher know, to accompany him-the best at the and of course I could not think of dotrading post, he believed, and men after ing it myself when he's theah, old fel." his own heart; strong, wiry, indefati- replied Spendrite.-Cincinnati Commer-

> Dr. Eiger, of Warsaw, a Jewish doctor in the Russian army, who is at present a prisoner of war in Japan. has been elected an honorary member of a scientific section of the University of Tokio.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES # LCANS

FOR RENT-Four residences. Two 4 rooms, sewer connections, at \$12.50 and \$15; one 5 rooms and one 7 rooms, both these sewer con-

FOR SALE-Six room cottage, on S. E. corner 7th and Harrison; lot "Wait a moment," exclaimed one of 57 ft. 9 inches by 165 feet, stable, servants' house, on long easy payments. Only \$500 cash. See me for details and get home in best residence part of North Side.

"Yes, that's smoke," he said after a Nice 9 room N. 5th house in 4 sharp scrutiny, "and it seems near the blocks of postoffice on easy payments

Chance for colored people. Have half dozen houses for sale at prices \$500 to \$1,000 on very easy payments. Small cash and afterwards by the month. Have 50 foot, Ft. Park lot with

shade trees at \$200, part on time. Come and see it, you know 'tis bargain at that price anywhere in park. Clay & Harrison St. lots at \$250,

\$25 cash and \$5 month. 14th St. lots, near Trimble at

\$250 on small monthly payments. Best offer in Fountain Park is 54 ft. lot on North Side Madison St., be-

Bargain in Farm.

150 acres, five miles from Paducah on Hinkleville road at \$3200 on easy payments. Can be divided and resold at \$5,000 to \$6,000. Fine Le Page was a man of quick thought chance which had better see me

Now is the the time to get small places for country homes. Can sel! nice lots from 5 acres up in very desirable location, near electric cars.

Five acres near La Belle park at into this if you want large place for home where 50-foot lots sell at \$200 and more.

9-room house, 5 blocks from postoffice, North Side, sewer connected. in best part of city, at \$3,500, of this only \$500 cash, balance \$30 month.

Nice home on Fountain park, 5 rooms, front hall and back porch alley, at only \$1,550. Bargain. 431 North Fifth street, 7-room, 2-story house, in good fix, at \$3,000.

Bargain in Clay street Fountain park vacant lot. No. 1627 Broadway, modern conveniences, two story eight room residence, which rents to good tenant at \$37.50 month. One of the most substantial and desirable homes in

city. Price \$4800, of this \$1000 cash and balance in 1, 2 and 3 years with and Ohio streets which rent at \$33

New, nice, 4-room house on 50 ft. lot with shade trees, on south side of Harrison St., between 16th and Fountain avenue, in Fountain Park. Low price and monthly payments.

See me to get home easy. No. 1141 Clay St., new, 5-room brick cottage, water inside, one nicest cottages to be found Price \$1,800. only \$500 cash balance payments 1,

3 and 3 years. Joining 1141 have 6? ft. vacant which will sell alone or with the

brick cottage. Easy terms. 1032 North 12th St., 5-room frame cottage with stable. water inside house. Price \$1,200 on easy pay-

N. E .corner 3rd & Tennessee Sts.,

88 ft. front on 3rd and full depth

lot to alley, storehouse brick, frame 5-room house and vacant space for two more houses, all for \$3,000. Fountain Park 7-room, new residence, bath and water with sink in kitchen, 50 ft. lot. plenty shade

trees, choice home piace. Price \$1,-650 only \$950 cash and all time wanted on balance. Bargain. Two houses on one lot, northwest corner Ninth and Ohio streets. Good offer at \$2,100 on very easy pay-

Good four-room residence in Mechanicsburg, joining the Biederman grocery store, price \$850, half cash and as much time as wanted on bal-

Don't forget that I have at all imes plenty money to loan on farm nortgages at 6 per cent interest, ten years' time.

New plat of Madison St. lots just west of and adjoining Fountain park, all level and high, and street graded and graveled. Survey just made and can get first choice. Prices \$250 of which \$25 cash and balance on \$5 monthly payments. Location, price and terms considered, these are most desirable lots in Paducah.

First class business property on says it puts him too much in the light both Second and Third streets near Broadway. Best chance to be had in this line of investment. Ask for de-

W.M. JANES

Old Phone, 997-red.

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By GEORGE BARR M'CDTCHEON (RICHARD GREAVES)

(Continued From Yesterday.) CHAPTER XIV.

SS DREW'S cotillon was not graced by the presence of Montgomery Brewster. It is true he received an eleventh hour invitation and a very cold and difficult little note of apology, but he maintained heroically the air of dis-dain that had succeeded the first sharp pangs of disappointment. Colonel Drew, in whose good graces Monty had firmly established himself, was not quite guiltless of usurping the role of dictator in the effort to patch up a truce. A few nights before the cotillon, when Barbara told him that Herbert Alling was to lead, he explosively expressed surprise. "Why not Monty Brewster, Babs?" he de-

"Mr. Brewster is not coming," she responded calmly.

'Going to be out of town?" "I'm sure I do not know," stiffly.

"What's this?" "He has not been asked, father." Miss Drew was not in good humor.

"Not asked?" said the colonel in amazement. "It's ridiculous, Babs. Send him an invitation at once." This is my dance, father, and I

don't want to ask Mr. Brewster." The colonel sank back in his chair and struggled to overcome his anger. He knew that Barbara had inherited his willfulness and had long since discovered that it was best to treat her with tact.

"I thought you and he were"- But the colonel's supply of tact was ex-

"We were," in a moment of absent mindedness, "but it's all over," said Barbara.

"Wby, child, there wouldn't have been a cotillon if it hadn't been for"-But the colonel remembered his prom ise to Monty and checked himself jusin time. "1-I mean there will not be any party if Montgomery Brewster is not asked. That is all I care to say or the subject." And he stamped out of

Barbara wept copiously after her fa ther had gone, but she realized that hi will was law and that Monty must be invited. "I will send an invitation," she said to herself, "but if Mr. Brew ster comes after he has read it I shall be surprised."

Montgomery, bowever, did not re ceive the note in the spirit in which it had been sent. He only saw in it a ray of hope that Barbara was relenting and was jubilant at the prospect of a reconciliation. The next Sunday be sought an interview with Miss Drew. but she received him with icy reserve. If he had thought to punish her by staying away it was evident that she felt equally responsible for a great deal of misery on his part. Both had been more or less unhappy, and both were resentfully obstinate. Brewster felt hurt and insulted, while she felt that he had imposed upon her disgracefully. He was now ready to cry quits, and it surprised him to find her obdurate. If he had expected to dictate the terms of peace he was woefully disappointed when she treated his advances with cool contempt.

"Barbara, you know I care very much for you," he was pleading, fairly on the road to submission. "I am sure you are not quite indifferent to me. This foolish misunderstanding must really be as disagreeable to you as it is to me."

"Indeed!" she replied, lifting her brows disdainfully. "You are assuming a good deal, Mr. Brewster."

"I am merely recalling the fact that you once told me you cared. You would not promise anything, I know, but it meant much that you cared. A little difference could not have changed your feeling completely."

When you are ready to treat me with respect I may listen to your petition," she said, rising haughtily.

"My petition?" He did not like the word, and his tact quite deserted him. "It's as much yours as mine, Don't throw the burden of responsibility on me, Miss Drew."

"Have I suggested going back to the old relations? You will pardon me if I remind you of the fact that you came today on your own initiative and certainly without my solicitation."

"Now, look here, Barbara"- he began, dimly realizing that it was going to be hard, very hard, to bring her to

"I am very sorry, Mr. Brewster, but you will have to excuse me. I am going out."

"I regret exceedingly that I should have disturbed you today, Miss Drew,' he said, swallowing his pride. "Perhaps I may have the pleasure of see-

ing you again." As he was leaving the house, deep anger in his soul, he encountered the colonel. There was something about Monty's greeting, cordial as it was, that gave the older man a hint as to the situation.

"Won't you stop for dinner, Monty?" he asked in the hope that his suspicion was groundless.

"Thank you, colonel, not tonight," and he was off before the colonel could hold him.

Barbara was tearfully angry when her father came into the room, but as he began to remonstrate with her the tears disappeared and left her at white

"Frankly, father, you don't understand matters," she said, with slow emphasis. "I wish you to know now that if Montgomery Brewster calls again I shall not see him."

"If that is your point of yiew, Barka ra, I wish you to know mine." The colonel rose and stood over her, everything forgotten but the rage that went | previon that we are friends," she said so deep that it left the surface calm. Throwing aside his promise to Frewster, he told Barbara with dramatic simplicity the story of the rescue of the bank. "You see," he added, "if it had not been for that open hearted boy we would now be ruined. Instead of giving cotillons you might be giving music lessons. Montgomery Brewster will always be welcome in this house, and you will see that my wishes are respected. Do you understand?"
"Perfectly," Barbara answered in a

still voice, "As your friend I shall try to be civil to htm."

The colonel was not satisfied with so

cold blooded an acquiescence, but he wisely retired from the field. He left the girl silent and crushed, but with a gleam in her eyes that was not altogether to be concealed. The story had touched her more deeply than she would willingly confess. It was something to know that Monty Brewster could do a thing like that and would do it for her. The exultant smile which it brought to her lips could only be made to disappear by reminding herself sharply of his recent arrogance. Her anger, she found, was a plant which needed careful cultivation.

It was in a somewhat chastened mood that she started a few days later for a dinner at the DeMilles'. As she entered in her sweeping golden gown the sight of Monty Brewster at the other end of the room gave her a flutter at the heart, but it was an agitation that was very carefully concealed. Brewster was certainly unconscious of it. To him the position of guest was like a disguise, and he was pleased at the prospect of letting himself go under the mask without responsibility. But it took on a different color when the butler handed him a card which signifled that he was to take Miss Drew in to dinner. Hastily seeking out the hostess, he endeavored to convey to her the impossibility of the situation.

"I hope you won't misunderstand me," he said. "But is it too late to change my place at the table?"

"It isn't conventional, I know, Mon-Society's chief aim is to separate engaged couples at dinner," said Mrs. Dan, with a laugh, "It would be pos itively compromising if a man and his wife sat together."

Dinner was announced before Monty could utter another word, and as she led him over to Barbara she said; "Behold a generous hostess who gives up the best man in the crowd so that he and some one else may have a happy time. I leave it to you, Barbara, if that isn't the test of friendship."

For a moment the two riveted their eyes on the floor; then the humor of the situation came to Monty.

"I did not know that we were supposed to do Gibson tableaux tonight, he said dryly as he proffered his arm. "I don't understand." And Barbara's curiosity overcame her determination not to speak.

"Don't you remember the picture of the man who was called upon to take his late fiancee out to dinner?"

The awful silence with which this remark was received put an end to further efforts at humor.

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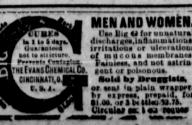
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her plastic. But she had very definite and rigid ideas of his duty in the premises, and Monty was too simple minded to seem to suffer and much too flippant to understand. It was plain to each that the other did not expect to talk, but they both realized that they If They Do Not Succeed in Beatowed a duty to appearances and to their hostess. Through two courses at least there was dead silence between them. It seemed as though every eye in the room were on them and every mind were speculating. At last in sheer desperation Barbara turned to him with the first smile he had seen on her face in days. There was no smile in her eyes, however, and Monty un-

derstood. "We might at least give out the imquietly

easily said than done," he "More responded soomly.
"They are all looking at us and wondering."

"I don't blame tom."
"We owe something to Mrs. Dan, I "I know."

Barbara uttered some inacity when-ever she caught any one looking in their direction, but Brewster semed not to hear. At length he cut sort remark of hers about the weather. "What nonsense this is, Barbara," he

"With any one else I would chuck the whole game, but with you it is different. I don't know what I bureau have done, but I am sorry. I hope Howe. you'll forgive me."

"Your assurance is amusing, to say the least." "But I am sure-I know this quar-

rel is something we'll laugh over. You keep forgetting that we are going to be married some day." A new light came into Barbara's

"You forget that my consent may be necessary," she said. You will be perfectly willing when

the time comes. I am still in the fight and eventually you will come to my way of thinking.'

and her blood was up. "You mean to force me to it. What you did for fa-Brewster glowered at her, thinking

that he had misunderstood. "What do you mean?" he said. "He has told me all about that But poor wretched bank business.



have been ruined."

father thought you quite disinterested. He did not see the little game behind your melodrama. He would have torn suspected you were trying to buy his today. daughter."

"Does your father believe that?"

asked Brewster. "No, but I see it all now. His persistence and yours-you were not slow to grasp the opportunity he offered." "Stop, Miss Drew," Monty com-manded. His voice had changed, and she had never before seen that look in

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The commission is made up of Director of Charities Cooley, W. A. Greeklund, a member of the charity bureau, and State Senator-elect F. C.

Every man or woman in Cleveland who is contemplating suicide is invited to write a other to the antisuicide commission and tell their troubles. The members of the commission will then make ax effort to remove the trouble.

For people despondent from nonemployment the commission endexors to obtain employment, while the needs and wants of others seeking aid are looked after. All three men 'Oh! I see it now," said Barbara, are experienced in such work, and their labors so far have proved satisfactory.

In disposing the subject further Mr. Cooley said:

"The number of suicides and attempted suicides in Cleveland is appalling. The need of some means to counteract the condition has been felt, and we have expressed our willingness to aid anyone who is in the depths of despair and to whom life no longer seems worth living.

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Of the eighty-six suicides in the first nine months of this year the one word 'despondency,' is the key word "Hard drinking, lack of work,

sickness, domestic trouble lead men o suicide. Sickness, domestic trouble, lives of shame drive women to suicide. The records show that the latter cause is more frequent in the case of women. "Women usually choose to end

their lives with carbolic acid; men with pistols or knives. Of the eightysix suicides sixty-three were men and twenty-three women. Most of these were tired of life, and had one of our commission been able to see up your check on the instant if he had them I am sure they would be living

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